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Accidents produce injuries, charges

An Etobicoke man was charged with careless driving after he failed to negotiate a curve on the Bobcaygeon Road, north of Minden Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

Ian Malcolm Owen, 28, received only minor injuries in the accident. His 1978 Cadillac was estimated to have \$8,000 damage after it hit a stump.

Only two hours later on county road 18 in Minden township, Jennifer Wright, 22 of Islington put her car in the ditch after trying to miss a raccoon.

Wright was not injured, but her 1980 Plymouth sustained \$7,000 damage.

Two West Guilford men received minor injuries when their truck hit a tree along County Road 7 in Guilford

Township last Sunday morning.

Wade Stamp, 23, and his passenger, Brian Griffin, 18, were injured after Stamp swerved to miss a dog on the road and the truck went into the ditch. The 1978 pick-up sustained \$4,000 damage.

A Don Mills man was charged with careless driving when his car went into a ditch along Horseshoe Lake Road in Minden Township last Friday at midnight.

Police say the driver failed to negotiate a curve and lost control of the car.

John Sumner, 22, and Martha Wheelwright, 24 of Palgrave were slightly injured in the mishap.

The 1980 Volkswagen had an estimated \$3,500 damage.

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Water skiing, kiting to highlight Carnival

A water and aerial show will take top billing at Haliburton's Rotary Carnival, but other events are in contention too, this Wednesday and Thursday.

The show, performed in the immediate area of the public dock on Head Lake, will feature eight skilled athletes who will be trick-skiing, parasailing, kite flying and maneuvering behind boats, sometimes five skiers at a time.

A feature of this year's event will be the performance of a specially designed delta wing kite.

Along with the skiing show, pedal boat races are also being organized. The water fun is set to begin at 6:30 p.m.

But the rest of the carnival should not have to take a back seat to the water show.

The fun begins at 5:30 Wednesday evening with the famous Uncle Art's beef bar-b-que at the village baseball diamond. While the bar-b-que is still underway, a monster parade will wind its way down the main street, beginning at 6:45. This year's theme is "Haliburton - Your Vacation Paradise".

The ever-popular Bingo games will begin at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall and the curling rink will be the site of a carnival dance with D.J. Ed Whiteway.

Inside the curling rink, the arm wrestling contests are scheduled to begin at 9:30 p.m. This year the winner of each division, including the powder puff, will receive \$25.

While all the excitement is going on inside, the rides will still be whirling and twirling outside as the barkers yell, trying to entice the carnival-goers into playing another game. All the festival niceties like popcorn, carnal candy, candy floss and hot dogs are also available on the grounds.

Thursday, the fun begins earlier in the day as the midway opens in the afternoon. The water show is scheduled for 6:30 at Head Lake and the Bingo once again begins at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

The fabulous "Something Blue" will be entertaining in the curling rink as the dance gets underway at 8:30 p.m.

A well-known tradition of the rotary carnival, the draw for a new car, will take place at 10:30 p.m. This year's winner will drive away in a 1981 Pontiac Grand Prix.



Straining against the rope, these Drag Lake cottage owners took on the teenagers in a good old fashioned tug-of-war Sunday. To find out who won this and other events at the fun day, see page 8.

MOE to test lake liming

New five year program will help gather data that may stall the death of acid stressed lakes

by LEN PIZZEY
Echo Editor

A five year experimental lake neutralization study will be undertaken in the Haliburton/Muskoka and Sudbury regions, the provincial government has announced.

The study, intended to test the short term effectiveness of lake liming as an artificial buffer against acid rain, is a joint project of the provincial environment and natural resources ministries.

A total of \$720,000 has been earmarked for the first year of the program, according to the environment ministry.

Bill Dodds, an information officer with the MOE, said Tuesday that "in the order of half a dozen lakes" in the Haliburton/Muskoka area will be involved in the program.

Several severely effected lakes in the Sudbury area will also be selected to treatment and study, according to the environment ministry.

While previous studies in Ontario, the United States and Sweden have been aimed at rehabilitating 'dead' lakes, the newly announced program will be directed toward reducing the acid stress on lakes which are susceptible to acidic precipitation, but which have not yet suffered

complete loss of their fish populations.

The emphasis will be on protecting the fish populations in acid stressed lakes, Dodds said.

The main portion of the funds will be spent on the gathering of data rather than on the purchase and application of neutralizing materials such as calcium carbonate, the MOE official said.

A long term solution remains elusive ...pg. 4

Dr. Peter Dillon, head of the MOE's limnology unit, said Tuesday that the bulk of the liming effort will be directed toward neutralizing the acid loading which occurs in the spring, when acidified snowmelt pours into lakes, causing 'acid shock' that can harm aquatic life.

Small lakes will be selected to the study, according to Dillon, in order to minimize any harmful effects that may occur.

Emphasis of the liming program will be directed towards streams through which the acidified meltwater reaches lakes. The study is not expected to involve the spreading of calcium carbon-

ate or other neutralizing material on ice during the winter months, a technique which has been studied in Sweden.

While much of the work is expected to be carried out using personnel from the Dorset area Acid Precipitation in Ontario Study lab, and the MOE's laboratories in Toronto, some private contractors may be hired to assist in the program, Dillon indicated.

In the Sudbury region, the project will entail expanded research to rehabilitate several lakes already acidified. Liming experiments have been conducted on four acidified lakes in the region since 1973.

Waterbodies already severely damaged by acidification will not benefit quickly from abatement alone, according to the MOE.

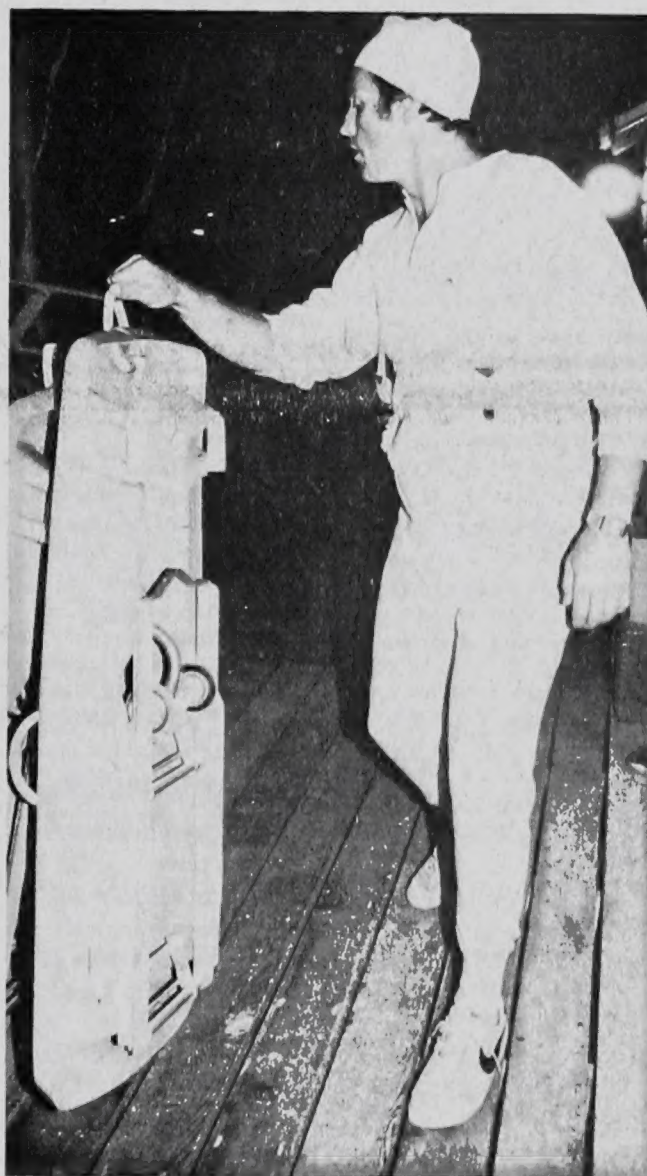
Although a limited number of lakes will undergo inten-

sive experimentation under the program, research findings can be extrapolated to lakes under similar conditions of stress in other regions.

The experimental restoration project is an interim step to buy time, the MOE said.

The overall effectiveness, including the economics of the program, will be assessed by the participating Ministries when the project ends in 1986.

Because of the complexities of neutralization of lakes having a number of species of fish, the Ministries are not encouraging cottagers associations to undertake liming of lakes until the results of the experimental program are known. Enquiries about lake neutralization can be directed to the limnology section of the Ministry of the Environment or the fisheries branch of the Ministry of Natural Resources in Toronto.



Dennis Casey dressed up for Midnight Madness on Friday night, as did the staff of many local businesses. He was kept busy putting people on the Sky Slider, which offered rides for half price.

County Fair set for its 117th year

Displays of baking, vegetables, hearken back to pioneer days

For the 117th year in a row, the Haliburton County Fair promises to be one of the best celebrations of the year. Although there are carnivals around the county to compete with, the diversity of events offered at the fair bring competitors and spectators from far and wide.

While the fair reflects modern day life with a midway and exhibits, it also includes the traditional agriculture events which recall earlier days in Haliburton County.

Activities of the fair start to warm up on Friday afternoon as exhibitors for show house displays are urged to have their entries dropped off for judging between 12 noon and 7 p.m. Judging begins at

7:30 p.m.

Heading off the list for home gardeners might be the roots and vegetables class which offers prizes of \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1 for the best potatoes, turnips, broccoli, carrots, beets, corn, onion, cabbage, cucumbers, beans, dill, cauliflower, parsnips and sage.

While the gardeners are preparing their entries for that class they might consider entering the grains and seeds competition which will let them show off their peas, bean, sunflowers, hay and other grains. Prizes range up to \$2 in this class.

But the gardeners shouldn't leave their garden until they check out their fruits to see if any might be fit for

judging. In this class prizes are given to the best muskmelon, watermelon, apples, crabapples, tomatoes, peppers, pumpkins, and all types of squash. This might be a perfect opportunity for gardeners to display that extra huge zucchini.

With the beautiful blooming yards around the county, it shouldn't be difficult for exhibitors to arrange prize-winning entries in the floral class. Asters, carnations, cosmos, dahlia, gladioli, gloriosa daisies, marigolds, pansies, petunias, phlox, roses, snapdragons, sweet peas and zinnias will be filling the show room with sweet aroma during the two days of the fair.

All types of kitchen delica-

cies will be taste-tested by the judges in the domestic science to decide who is the best cook in the Highlands.

But gardeners and cooks aren't the only talented people who can enter their handiwork in the fair; photographers are also encouraged. While a photography class is divided in junior and senior enthusiasts anyone (even professionals) can enter the open competition for creative photography. Also during the two day fair, a special coloured photographic competition will be underway with photographers snapping pictures of events of the celebration. Pictures must be taken with colour film and winning entries will be eligible for entry in the

provincial competition slated for February, 1982.

Artists are also eligible to enter the arts, crafts and hobbies competition with categories ranging from drawings to Christmas Wreaths.

With all the exhibits ready in the show house, the actual fair activities will get underway Saturday at 9:45 a.m. when the light horse show begins with the line classes.

By noon people will be lining the main street to view the parade which will lead visitors from Wrightman Realty's lot to the arena fairgrounds. The baseball tournament also begins at noon with the hospitality tent opening with refreshments and entertainment from 1

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Dr. Robert Cooper, masters winner, receives prize from Ian Sainsbury

Runners pound pavement in road race

Yard attracts serious competitors, joggers out for a fun run

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Pulling on gym shorts, tying up jogging shoes and heading out onto a sweltering pavement to pound the bottoms of your feet for four and a half miles may seem like an unbelievable chore for most people, but for the runners in the tenth annual Heineken Yard, it is an every day activity.

As the competitors were doing their last minute stretching and sprinting exercises at the starting gate, Thursday afternoon, it was easy to see the runners were in top shape.

Deanna Linstead, from Aurora, was whiling away the last hour before the race, resting under the shade trees and talking to fellow runners.

"I've been up at the cottage and I've probably gained ten pounds so I'll probably be on the slow side today," she said laughingly.

Linstead felt the length of the race would create no problem since she runs in organized club runs ranging from two to 10 miles, every second week.

For her first attempt at the Heineken Yard, Linstead said she ate a good breakfast but had only a light lunch to be in top form for the afternoon jog.

Antonio Velarde, a Mexican working at Camp Calumet for the summer, was easing the tension

New record set despite heat and humidity as winner averages five minute miles

before the race by also relaxing under the shade trees.

Although Velarde says he keeps in shape organizing camp activities in the summer, he usually runs about six or seven kilometres a day at home, depending on his schedule.

"If I have a hard day ahead, I usually try to keep it (mileage) down," Velarde said.

Even though Velarde has spent three summers in the area, this was his first attempt at running the footrace. Since he took the day off work, as many of the other runners did, Velarde said he was able to sleep in late and then enjoyed a healthy breakfast. He went for a leisurely swim and tried to take it easy before the race.

In the last minutes before the race, he was planning to do some simple stretching, especially for his ankles, which he says tend to be weak.

Carol Greven and her daughter Leslie, cottaging at Kushog Lake, were strolling along the Onondaga Camp laneway before the call for the beginning of the race came. Their running exercises, which Carol says are a "family affair", include her husband as they jog between four and eight miles along Highway 35, each morning.

Carol, who finished second in the master women's category, said her family had only one light meal during the day and they had omitted

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County fair

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p.m. to 5 p.m.
The official opening of the fair begins at 1 p.m. with the Sweetheart of the Fair contest. Girls between 17 to 22 years of age are invited to participate in this event with the winner reigning over the two days of entertainment.

The light horse performance and game classes also begin at 1 p.m. accompanied by the heavy horse show and the Robertson show and midway.
At 1:30, the cattle show and swine show will begin, followed by owners showing their sheep at 2 p.m.
The grandstand show for the day will feature two different shows with Carlson and Jones performing with intermission entertainment provided by Captain James.
At 2:30 the 4H club will present its show in the cattle ring and the heavy horse draw will begin at 4 p.m.
To round out the day's events, fair dancers will be tapping their toes to the music of Ray Carlson and Country Mile with Lynn Jones at the community centre dance.

Sunday, the fairgrounds will begin to wake up at noon as the baseball tournament playoffs begin.

At 1 p.m. the lighthouse roadster and carriage classes will start to compete. At the same time, the dog show will begin.

Shows of strength and accuracy will be the attraction during the afternoon when the horseshoe pitching contest begins at 1:30. At the same time, the ladies arm wrestling competition will start with the "North American" title being at stake.

This year, for the second time, the run and ride race will see entrants running four miles and riding the other four to finally win the race at the fairgrounds. The starting gun goes at 2 p.m.

The music will be flowing over the grounds again on Sunday afternoon as Captain James entertains on the outdoor stage.

The light horse draw will begin at 4 p.m. with competitors vying for the coveted trophies.

OPP report

Personnel at the Minden Detachment of the OPP investigated 183 general occurrences between July 27 to August 2. Included in those occurrences were 38 liquor infractions, 17 lost or found items, 10 compassionate messages delivered, 10 noise complaints, 11 complaints concerning boating infractions, 13 thefts, seven break and enters and six trespass complaints.

There were 26 motor vehicle accidents



Pat Fearrey, Lorna Scheffee and Jackie Banks got into the spirit of Midnight Madness Friday night by dressing up in their night wear. It was all part of the fun on Main Street throughout the two hour long sale.

Accidents result in injuries, charges

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At 4 a.m. Sunday a 1974 Hornet went off highway 35 near Miners Bay into a ditch, causing \$1,000 damage to the undercarriage.

Deanna Cummings, 19 of Toronto, was charged with impaired driving.

Four people were injured in a single car accident on Hawk Lake Road Thursday at 1:45 p.m.

Bruce Houston, 19 of Downsview, lost control of a rented 1981 Datsun and it entered the ditch and struck a tree. He and his three passengers were taken to Minden hospital by ambulance but none of their injuries were considered serious.

Injured in the mishap were Michele Phillips, 14 of Downsview, Leslie Houson, 22 of Toronto, and Mark Toozie, 19 of Toronto.

Wednesday, just shortly after noon, a Willowdale woman lost control of her 1977 Oldsmobile and it entered the ditch along County Road 7 in Guilford Township.

Christine Huber, 41, and her passenger, Evelyn Huber, 14, received minor injuries.

The damage to the car amounted to \$4,000.

A Toronto woman was uninjured when her car rolled over in a ditch along highway 519 in Dysart Township last

Wednesday at 5 a.m.

Tanya Isabell Lewis, 28, swerved to miss a dog on the road when she lost control of the car.

Damage to the 1974 Dodge was estimated at \$1,500.

Glamorgan council to ask for review of sales taxes

At a meeting of Glamorgan council July 21, the following matters were considered:

Professional Sales Tax Consultants will be contacted to review the Provincial and or Federal sales taxes paid by the Township.

DOT to investigate float plane crash

The Department of Transport was called in to investigate an airplane crash on Gull Lake in Lutterworth Township, last Saturday.

A Cessna 185 amphibian apparently flipped onto its roof while the pilot was attempting to land on the lake. After the crash, the aircraft sank but the two occupants received only minor injuries.

The pilot, David C. Button, of Stouffville, reported that the plane had extensive damage.

Attempts to raise the aircraft from the lake were scheduled to begin on Sunday or Monday, according to police.

Police have been unable to establish who the driver was when a 1981 rented Oldsmobile hit a bridge at South Bay on Haliburton Lake last Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Lewis was not injured.

Stolen car destroyed in a.m. blaze

A Gooderham man's car stolen from the shoulder of highway 503 was found burning south of Port Perry about six hours later.

Michael Hunter told police Tuesday morning that he had left his 1981 AMC Eagle parked along the roadside about six hours before because it was flooding.

When he returned that

Donna Hannon, 16 of Toronto and Barbara Norris, 18 of Weston, were treated for serious facial injuries at Haliburton Red Cross hospital. Damage to the 1981 car was \$1,200.

Stoughton Electric will be instructed to install four lights on Community Centre, controlled by one photo cell.

Amounts of \$14.91 and \$1.94 were written off of the tax cards due to clerical errors.

The Rd. Supt. advised council that the culvert under the Golf Course Rd. is not draining properly. It appears to be an original stone culvert and will therefore need to be replaced with a new metal pipe. Council suggested that the matter be deferred until fall.

At 7 a.m. the same day, the Port Perry fire department responded to a car fire but by the time the men arrived the vehicle was completely destroyed. The fire department estimated the car had been burning for about three hours.

Police say there are no suspects in the theft as yet.

Minden council holds meeting

At a meeting July 22, Anson, Hindon, and Minden council dealt with the following items of business:

Ray Laurensen was present to explain his business proposal to council. Council had no objections to Yvonne Van-tour and Ray Laurensen opening an accounting and bookkeeping business in Maud Campbell's house on Lot 3, Concession A in the Township of Anson providing that the transient licence fee of \$150 is paid in advance of September 1, 1981, and the building is repaired to the satisfaction of the Chief Building Inspector prior to operation of the business.

G. Heywood was present regarding a severance application. Council requested that the application be revised so as not to reduce the shoreline frontage at the normal high water mark to comply with Sections 3.22 and 5 of restricted area by-law 14-67, as amended.

Bern Berry was present regarding the decision from the provincial cabinet with respect to the Terrelac Properties plan of subdivision on Minden Lake. The Association requested that the park lot be sold as a seasonal residential lot rather than developed and used as a public park. Also the members are against any great number of backlots being created especially with access to Minden Lake via the public park land.

Amounts of \$14.91 and \$1.94 were written off of the tax cards due to clerical errors.

The Rd. Supt. advised council that the culvert under the Golf Course Rd. is not draining properly. It appears to be an original stone culvert and will therefore need to be replaced with a new metal pipe. Council suggested that the matter be deferred until fall.

The Annual Haliburton County Fair, sponsored by the Minden Agricultural Society to be held August 8 and 9, 1981 was declared and designated as a Community festival and the provisions of By-law 77-38 shall take effect.

The M.L.E.O. was authorized to order 500 new traffic violation tickets if possible, with return envelopes.

Becker's Milk Store was issued a transient trader's licence pursuant to By-law 78-11.

Council agreed that open sun decks are not classed as a structure pursuant to restricted area by-law 14-67 as amended, and therefore if constructed closer than 66 feet from the normal high water mark shall not require an application for a minor variance, providing that a building permit is secured from the Chief Building Official.

Severance application #71/81 was approved subject to the following conditions:

- the lots created in this severance application (retained and severed portions) shall be a minimum of one acre in size excluding any portion of property which may be flooded from time to time i.e. private or public road allowance.
- the small island fronting this application shall remain as public lands.
- payment of the municipal administration fee of \$50.
- building permits will be granted for the long narrow points being created only if the proper setbacks are adhered to without a minor variance application.
- no further severances for either the retained or created portions shall be granted.

Lewis Stevens was permitted to operate a "Second Hand Shop" and "Secured Storage" warehouse from his property in Lot 5, Concession 3 in the Township of Minden.

The Parks and Recreation manager was authorized to purchase a tag-a-long trailer for parks purposes provided that the cost does not exceed \$1,000 approximately subject to the approval of the roads and

The Clerk prepared a half yearly financial report pursuant to Section 222 of the Municipal Act. Council agreed to review same for the next meeting.

Council accepted the quotation of G. Glass Products to supply and install the following windows:
12 brown aluminum storm windows upstairs;
six plain aluminum storm windows upstairs;
three brown aluminum windows main floor;
two plain aluminum storm windows main floor;
plus repairs as noted in the quotation; all for the sum of \$1,975.45. Work is to be

completed on or before October 31, 1981.

The 1980 taxes for a certain property Roll No. 33-404(01) in the total amount of \$156.05 were written off.

By-law 81-34, a by-law to adopt a policy statement containing provisions relating to maintenance and occupancy of property within the Townships of Anson, Hindon, and Minden, was passed.

By-law 81-35, a by-law to authorize the entering into of an agreement between Robert and Shirley Lynas and the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon, and Minden, was passed.

By-law 81-36, a by-law to amend By-law 81-18, a by-law to regulate the rates of remuneration of certain employees of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden was passed.
NAY VOTE, E. Pergolas;
ABSTAINED, L. Cummins.

Learning disabled group to have speaker at meeting

The Haliburton County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities has announced that Doreen Kronick will be the guest speaker at the association's summer camp on Twelve Mile Lake Thursday, August 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Doreen Kronick is extremely knowledgeable in the field of learning disabilities, and has spoken extensively at conferences across Canada and internationally.

Along with her husband, she founded Camp Towhee, near West Guilford which accommodates learning disabled children from across Ontario. Local children have also attended the camp from time to time, according to the HCACLD.

A consultant for Trillium

School for learning disabled children, and the parent of a learning disabled child, Doreen Kronick will provide helpful information for parents, friends and teachers of all children.

Parents are being urged not to miss the opportunity to hear this well-informed speaker.

The meeting will be held outdoors if weather permits, and those wishing to attend are asked to bring their own lawn chairs.

The camp is located off Highway 35, a quarter of a mile south of Carnarvon on Tall Pines Road. Follow the road a quarter mile to the camp.

For more information, call 457-2166.

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Minden Rotary Carnival draws record crowd to parade, events

Minden area man wins \$1000 bill in draw at Thursday night dance

Touted as the most financially successful club activity, the Minden Rotary Carnival entertained tourists and residents alike, last Wednesday and Thursday.

"We're very pleased," carnival chairman Stu Brandon said Monday. "The crowds were better than ever the first night."

The main reason for the largest crowds on Wednesday night, seems to be the parade, Brandon said. "It acts like the pied piper."

The parade, which kicked off at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, lined crowds along the main street. The judges, Joan Anthon, of Mississauga, and Maria and Irv Mandel of Caledon East who were picked from the crowd at random, kept the floats under careful scrutiny.

This year's grand champion float was entered by Campbell's Garden Centre while the best commercial float award went to the Toronto Dominion Bank. The Spirit of the Highlands trophy

was presented to Silver Beaches Resort while the Rotary special floats chosen were Hyland Crest, the County Fair Vikings and Highlands T.V.

On Thursday evening carnival goers gathered at the arena to watch a show of strength as the men's and women's armwrestling contest began. Monica Westaway won the open women's competition. In the men's competition, Brian Nicholson won the under 175 pounds category, Ben Pierson had the best arm in the 175 to 200 pound division and the over 200 pound title went to A. Terwillegar.

The highlight of the night came with the announcement of the \$1,000 bill winner. Paul Horton of RR#1 Minden was the recipient.

Although the Rotary club has no specific commitments for the carnival profits, chairman Brandon suggested it might be donated to cover Rotary's share of planned renovations at the Minden Red Cross Hospital.



Story
& photos
by
Sue
Cooper



Gooderham Horseshoe Days well attended

Demolition derby a popular event



The first days of August were sweltering and the dust refused to settle but tourists and residents alike flocked to the Gooderham Horseshoe Days once again.

With activities centering around the new community centre site for two days over the weekend, many people had a chance to view the building which is nearing the last stages of construction.

Saturday, the singles horseshoe competition saw Len Nichols of Fenelon Falls emerge as the winner. Snagging second place was Grenville Ray of Lindsay. Third went to Len Butcher of Warsaw and Jack Lang of Markham was fourth.

Sunday, the pitchers paired up in the doubles competition. Doug Farthing of Peterborough and his partner Harvey Roberts of Brooklin won first place. Grenville Ray and Ray Coulson were second; Ted McLaughlin and Frank Shewring came in third; Dick Jewell and Art Wallwork finished fourth and Jack Lang and Rick Miller were fifth.

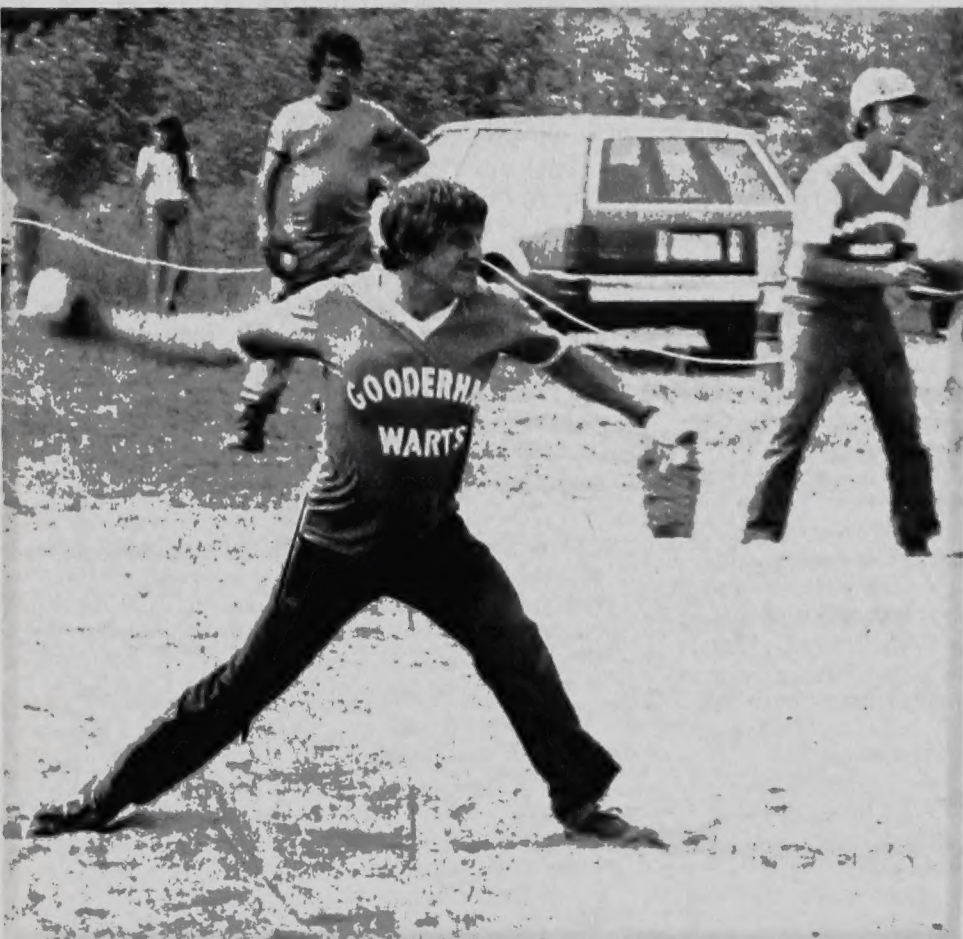
Talent wasn't limited to just the horseshoe pitching pits however. The talent contest attracted many gifted competitors.

In the over 18 competition, Norman Graham, of Irondale, won the first prize with second going to Steve Allen of Peterborough and third place to Roger Sauve of Gooderham. The under 18 contest was headed by Lisa Teatro of Haliburton. Second went to Joanne McConnell, of Gooderham and third was won by Cathy Sauve and Elizabeth Barr, both of Gooderham.

The demolition derby smashed and demolished many vehicles but the overall winner, after the dust settled, was Craig Pettit of Gooderham. Pettit also won the trophy for the best looking car before the derby began. The winner in the first heat was Peter Kmet and Dan Newnham won the second heat. A woman, who would give no other name than Mia, won the powderpuff.

The Snowdon Combines came up with a win over Gooderham in the softball game Sunday. The visitors won the match 11 - 9.

Story & Photos by Sue Cooper



COMMENT

EDITORIALS

Short term aid

The announcement that the Ontario government intends to proceed with a small scale experimental liming program in the Haliburton/Muskoka region, and in the Sudbury area, represents the opening of a new front in the battle against acid rain. It is an announcement that no doubt will be greeted with enthusiasm by local residents, cottagers and politicians, all of whom have contributed to the pressure that has helped to make the program a reality.

The fact that liming will be tried here should not lull anyone into the complacent belief that the ravages of acid rain can be stopped with a liberal application of neutralizing material, however. The truth is that liming is 'a bandaid measure'. It may reduce the short term damage of acidic precipitation on some particularly susceptible lakes, but it will not guarantee that local lakes will still have fish in them 20 years from now. Only abatement legislation can do that.

Still, the liming experiment is an important step. At the moment, scientists studying the problem in Ontario know that the application of calcium carbonate or a similar material can reduce the acidity of lakes which have gone past the critical point. Experiments in the Sudbury area have shown that conditions in 'dead' lakes can be significantly improved by carefully monitored neutralization. Swedish scientists have proved that liming streams and rivers can help protect a specific species of fish threatened by increasing acidity.

So far, however, there is little reliable data to indicate what happens to an entire aquatic ecosystem when acid levels are reduced by the application of calcium carbonate. By concentrating on a small number of lakes, and monitoring their condition over a period of several years, scientists should be able to build a data base that will make desperation liming to save highly stressed lakes a possibility, however unattractive it may be.

In the short term, projects like the experimental neutralization program will help to buy time. In the long term, the government must be prepared to get tough with polluters like INCO and Ontario Hydro, who contribute to the problem. Only then can the provincial and federal government gain the credibility and the public support they will need to convince the United States that acid rain must be controlled.

Stopping the carnage

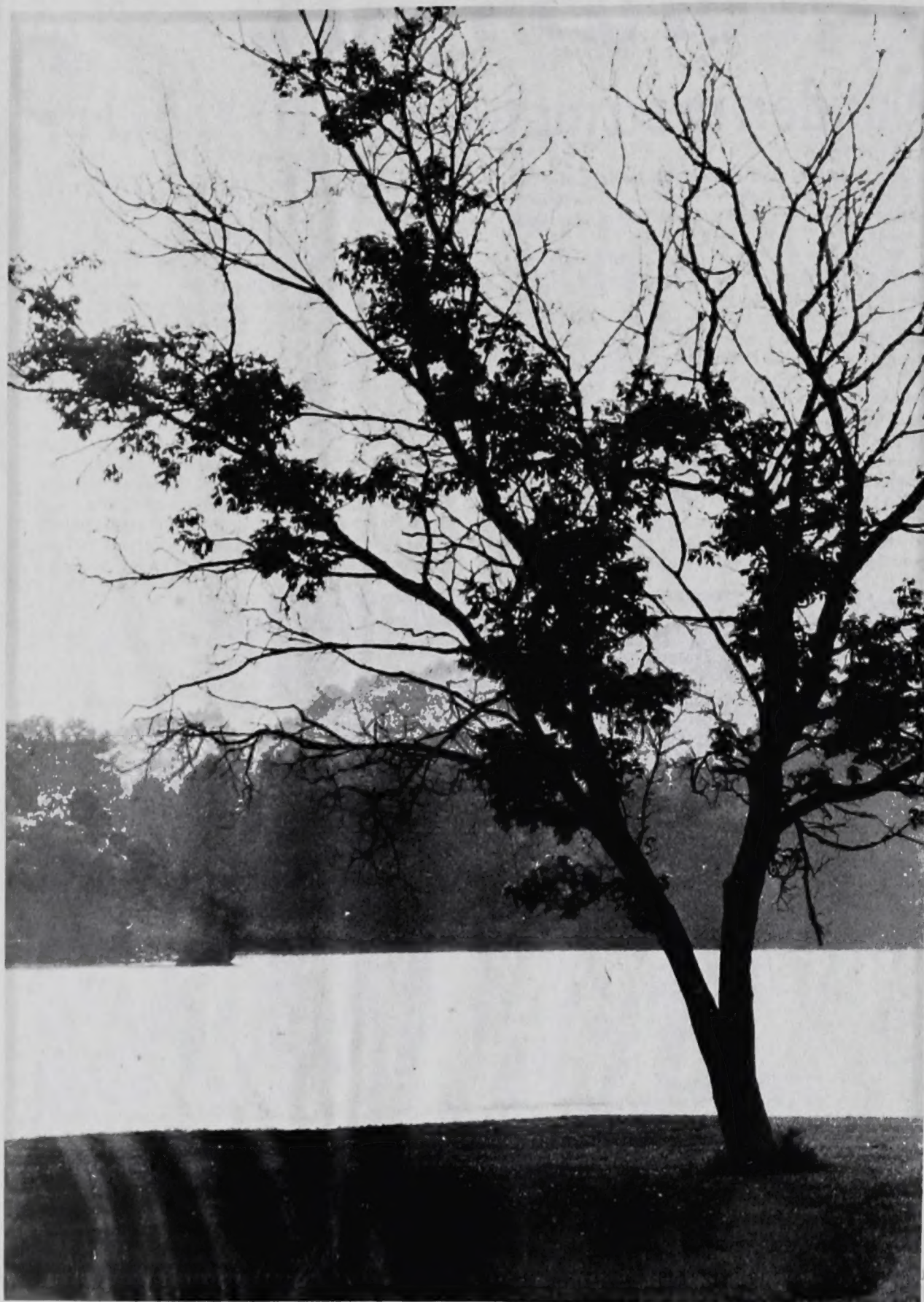
Anyone who has ever wondered why car insurance rates continue to rise has only to glance at the occurrence book of the Minden OPP to find a large part of the answer. Almost every day throughout the summer, and several times a week at other times of the year, cars career into ditches, smash into rock cuts, pile into trees throughout Haliburton County. Each time an accident occurs many hundreds or thousands of dollars must be spent to get the vehicle back on the road. And everyone pays, not only through insurance premiums, but through taxes and charges that subsidize the medical treatment accident victims require.

Who is to blame for the carnage, and for the costs it creates? Individual drivers certainly, but society too. For the fact is that the provincial government, provincial statutes and even the provincial police contribute to destruction by not being tough enough on those who drive irresponsibly.

In the case of the government, it lacks the vision and the courage to treat driving as a privilege rather than a right. The laws it creates are too soft. At present, drivers who cause accidents may get off with nothing more painful than a paltry 28 dollar fine. They should have their licenses suspended for at least six months. People caught driving impaired should be taken off the road for at least a year. These changes would not in the least inconvenience those who drive responsibly. But they could go a long way toward getting bad drivers off the road.

The provincial police, too, could do much to reduce the problem. At present, the speed limit signs are largely meaningless. If the sign says 80 kilometres an hour, few people drive less than 95. And why should they? Speeding is considered normal. But if people were fined heavily for travelling 90 in an 80 zone, they would soon learn to slow down. And the roads would be safer as a result.

As long as the laws, and its enforcers, are too considerate of the irresponsible, driving will continue to be much riskier business than it should be.



FOCA president disagrees with editorial

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We have noted your editorial "a poor precedent" in your edition of 1981-07-29 on the subject of poor attendance of Seasonal Residents at the week-end's assessment open houses and offer the following.

First of all the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations Inc. holds well attended Seminars twice yearly in Toronto at which time Market Value Assessment and Section 86 of the Assessment Act are explained by Government Officials and Federation Executives.

Secondly, an excellent article has been compiled by the Federation on the subject. This article has received wide circulation to Member Association Executives and Individual Members of the Federation and the Associations have in turn passed it along to their members. The article has also appeared in the Federation Newsletter and "Cottager" Magazine.

Thirdly, notice of the weekend open houses would normally go out with the Federation's June/July/81 Newsletter. Unfortunately with the postal strike, the newsletter and enclosures is still sitting on the floor of the Federation office.

Fourthly, an alternative method of advising Seasonal Residents would be through the Echo. As it takes 10 days before each week's Echo is delivered in Toronto, the last edition to be delivered was mid June/81 and before any notices were printed.

On behalf of Seasonal Residents, the Federation appreciates the efforts of County Council on this and other issues and would be pleased to assist in circulating news of these events that the means of publicity and circulation were available.

We do not agree with your editorial and suggest therefore that rather than apathy on the part of Seasonal Residents regarding these open houses, that the word had already been spread and applicable appeals filed. That, coupled with the inability to properly advertise and circulate notices of these meetings contributed to their sparse attendance.

By the way, weren't these open houses also open to Permanent Residents?

J.G. Strickland
President

To the Editor:

Last year I was talking to a visitor from New York State who told me he had postponed his vacation

until the late fall in order to avoid the summer crowds.

What he desired above all else for a holiday was to get away from the noise and pollution of the big city and completely relax. He intended to take long quiet walks and breathe in the cool fresh air and look at the beautiful Autumn colors. He wanted to revitalize his system with good food and quiet restful sleep. He had travelled over 200 miles in order to do this and thought that Haliburton would be the ideal spot. If it was, he would spread the word to his worn out friends.

Now, three days after getting here, he was going to leave and go some place else. Anywhere else, I asked him why he was leaving so soon and he replied "I feel absolutely cheated. Almost anywhere I have walked I have been annoyed by the continuous uncontrolled barking of dogs and their never ending racket has spoiled my sleep." He was really upset and went on to say, "Why the hell don't the neighbors of these stupid dog owners do something about it? Some of the dogs can be heard half a mile away and when they bark a lot of others join in. Are these dog owners deaf or don't they give a damn about the rights of others? There is no way I would put up with this never ending racket if I lived here but as I don't live here I am leaving and I certainly won't come back or neither will my friends."

The reason I remember this dissatisfied visitor was because there was an item in your paper about a dog having to be shot. If the dog in question was shot in order to silence it then I would say it is a pretty drastic solution. It is not the fault of the dog when it is allowed to bark at everything it sees or hears. The owners of this type of untrained animal are the ones to blame. Over the years they have let the dog continue to bark and must have immunized themselves against the noise or as the man said "They don't give a damn about other people." I personally feel that when someone gets a dog they must assume a responsibility to the dog and also to the community and if they can't or won't bother to train it then it should be taken away from them. A dog is like a child in the sense if it is looked after properly it can be a real source of love and pleasure. Again if the person shirks the responsibility of training them then they are letting themselves into a lot of grief.

It is no wonder that many dogs bark at everything they see or hear because they are chained up all day and this is possibly the only exercise a lot of them get.

There must be hundreds of dogs in and around Haliburton and I wonder just how many owners exercise them daily. If they don't do this then they certainly should. A long walk daily would do the dog and the owners a lot of good.

Roy R. Creelman,
Haliburton, Ontario

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir

All of you know what broke out in Haliburton on Friday night when the lights went on and the doors swung open and the participating Haliburton merchants, in conjunction with the Haliburton County Echo, kicked off Haliburton's first community wide Midnight Madness Sale. Hundreds of shoppers poured onto the streets in the village to practically fill all the stores right from the opening gun. Long before the opening time of 10:00 p.m. people lined up in front of the stores so that they could be first in line for the many bargains being offered by the local merchants. Most stores report record sales with some stating that they did more business in those two hours than they had done all through the day. Everyone who took part in this two hour shopping binge was a winner. The merchants made money, the shoppers saved money and everyone had a great night out on the town. As one shopper was heard to remark "This Midnight Madness Sale is the biggest thing to hit town since the Sky Slider."

While on the subject of the Sky Slider we understand that they had a record evening with long line-ups during this two hour period. This community wide sale proved to be a real winner and you can bet your bottom dollar that everyone will be anxiously waiting for the next one. Getting away from the shopping aspect of the evening, everyone seemed to be out for a good time and it reminded me a little of those Saturday nights when everyone came to town to meet their friends and neighbors. This is just what happened last Friday night. It will be a night that will long be remembered.

When you stop and think about it, we sometimes think that all the news we read in the newspapers and listen to on the radio and TV these days is bad and we must agree. There are a few exceptions like the Royal Wedding, the news that the baseball strike has come to an end, someone saving a friend's life in what could have been a drowning accident. These news items seem to take away the clouds for awhile and brighten our day. It has come to the time that after reading all about the horrible problems that seem to be facing us and the serious problems that are confronting people in other lands, it's no wonder that some people are faced with periods of depression. One can easily become upset if they start to think of the energy crisis, world wide food shortages, the plight of some people in other lands, foolish killings, both at home and abroad, unemployment, inflation; you name it and we have it. These problems differ from a headache. Take a pill and the headache will go away. We must face reality and we are fools to think that world problems are going to go away if we quit worrying about them.

There promises to be fun for all who attend the 117th edition of the Haliburton County Fair (The Friendly Fair Since 1864) to be held at the Fairgrounds in Minden this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, August 8 and 9. As usual one of the main attractions at this year's fair will be the Carlsberg Wagon -- one of the largest and finest brewery wagons in the world which is coming to take part in the parade that will start at noon this Saturday. And along with the Carlsberg Wagon with its magnificent hand carvings, you can see the fabulous harness used for the Carlsberg team. You'll also see one of the famous Carlsberg Belgian horses, a beautiful big mare with her colt. It's really something to see. It's being presented by Carling O'Keefe Breweries. Wherever it appears the team and wagon draws enthusiastic crowds. There's plenty more to do and see so remember the day of the fair is the day to be there.

Construction is underway on the new building at Rotary Beach in Haliburton that will when completed will house the new washrooms and change rooms. This building has been badly needed in this area for some time now.

One day last week when I was touring around the village of Minden I happened to notice that several young men were out jogging. I happened to ask a friend of mine what was going on and he replied that the boys are out jogging in an effort to get in condition to try out for the Haliburton Huskies Junior Hockey Club.

One would think that the Haliburton Rotary Carnival which is on tonight and tomorrow, August 5 and 6 and which has been held annually since 1944, would, down through the years, lose some of its appeal. This just doesn't seem to be the case. People keep coming back year after year to see the annual affair, and for many the annual Rotary Carnival and Parade has got to be a habit that they just can't seem to break. You could possibly go on and say that this carnival has become an obsession with many people who come back year after year. We often say to ourselves that we are getting tired of looking at the same old thing year after year and that next year we will make plans to do something else. Next year rolls around and we find ourselves right back in the thick of the event. We are looking forward to the day when some needed changes are made to the format of this event.

One day last week while doing business at Curry Motors I happened to run into an old friend John Rouble, former principal at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. John, who is now teaching school at Yellowknife, N.W.T. was in town renewing old acquaintances.

Norah Good, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Good of Haliburton, was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club of Haliburton last Thursday evening. She presented an interesting film on the Disabled Games. Norah, by the way, was an outstanding participant in the games. She only has 10 per cent vision but has always been an outstanding athlete and has taken part in numerous track and field events in Canada and Europe.

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VIEWPOINT

Pic of the Past



Our thanks go out to Tom Hodgson of Oshawa, Ontario for submitting this most interesting photo and the information that goes with it. We are still in the midst of summer but this picture is just a small reminder that winter is not far away. This is the Haliburton High School Ski Club in action in January 1949. This Club was organized by Bud Thayer, the Principal of the school. This photo was taken in front of the Town Hall one Saturday morning when the Club got together for a ski. We were actually cross-country skiing with down hill equipment. On that

particular day, we climbed the hill behind the fair grounds and skied on Lane's fields. At other times we crossed the lake to Walling's fields or skied over to Staddart's fields. Six of the people in the photo still live in Haliburton - the rest are scattered across Ontario and Canada. Grant Roberts is deceased. Left to Right: Ron Elstone, Len Salvatori, Herb Baker, Noel Austin, Curry Bishop, Bob Bishop, Grant Roberts, Tom Hodgson, Carl Woodcock, Marg Hodgson, Elaine Heron, Dorrell Isles, Verna Henderson, Joyce Austin.

Former Chamber secretary remembered

From the Chamber

by BOB STINSON

Just about six years ago I came to work for the first time as the manager of the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce. I had never been involved in this type of work before and was naturally somewhat apprehensive about where and how to start. The directors of the board who hired me assured me however that I would receive all the help I would need to get started from Marion Arnfield who was the very capable secretary and acting manager at the time. How right they were!

I had met Marion several times prior to this, but had never really realized until I began to work with her what a remarkable person she really was. She was so dedicated to seeing that every Chamber member was well served and that every visitor to the area enjoyed their stay that she felt every complaint or resignation was a personal failure. She deeply loved this country we live in and quickly turned negative comments about it into conversations of how lucky we were to be right here. I could not possibly have gotten off to any better start in this work than with her expert and patient assistance.

When she felt comfortable that the chamber would then carry on in the traditions she had believed, she asked us to find a replacement for her so that she could retire.

In 1976 the Chamber had a plaque prepared to honour special people with Honorary Lifetime

Memberships. It was a way of saying thank you to those, who had in some way, devoted an unusual amount of personal energy toward the Chamber and its objectives. I had the honour of presenting Marion with the first Honorary membership in that year. It was pointed out at that time that it was not only for her fine work as a member of the staff here in recent years, but also for the many years of volunteer work she and her husband Ray had devoted prior to this, when they were operating Holiday Inn on Lake Kashagawigamog. As lodge owners they set an example of hospitality that cannot be matched and to this day we have both guests and staff from those former days who come in and ask about them and talk of the wonderful memories they have.

Marion passed away Sunday night in her sleep after a lengthy illness which she fought with great determination and courage. We saw her last week just before she was to make her last trip back into the hospital. She was then, as always, concerned about the Chamber and the members. She never forgot us -- and we shall not forget her. May she rest in peace.

It was Marion's wishes that in lieu of flowers, donations could be made in her name to the Haliburton Hospital Auxilliary.

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Finishing proved to be victory enough

Editor's Notebook

by LEN PIZZEY

Runners have come a long way since the days when a Greek soldier ran the first ever marathon to announce a great victory, and promptly died from the strain, but there are limits to how much a body can take. Especially a body like mine, which can handle a two mile jog but which has always balked at the thoughts of anything more ambitious.

Always, that is, until last Thursday, when I was talked into running (I use the term loosely) in the Heineken Yard.

I should have listened to my body. Instead, I

listened to a friend, who assured me that he hadn't run in months, that he was in terrible shape, and that he needed a helping hand along the route.

It made me feel a little bit smug. If he's crazy enough to try it, I thought, I might as well. And besides, I reasoned, I was in better shape. Surely those months of jogging were preparation enough.

Except that I hadn't counted on the heat. And I hadn't ever covered four and a half miles except behind the wheel of a car.

At the start, I knew enough to stay at the back of the pack. If you are going to finish last, it's better to start last. That way, you won't suffer the ignominy of being passed by fleet footed sixty year olds with bronzed bodies and legs like twisted spring steel.

To my surprise, though, I ended up passing a few runners along the way, although most of them

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New phone books now available

The 1981 edition of the Peterborough-Lindsay and area telephone directory became available July 27, 1981. Arnie Jenkins, local Bell manager, said 104,038 directories will be delivered this year, 4,000 more than last year. Delivery is scheduled to be completed by August 6.

Front and back covers show architectural styles of housing across the top and six panels with people using different models of telephones.

Inside, there is a section outlining how the Telecommunications Centre for Special Needs in Toronto can be contacted as well as where the new Phonecentre is located and what services are available.

Government listings, the Blue Pages at the back, have been expanded and are now set up in two parts: Services and Offices.

One fellow even went so far as to jump into the ring and help start a stalled car. Knights in shining armour helping damsels in distress.

And the judges, kind-hearted souls, were running in between cars to stop the battering that had everyone, but the drivers, worried.

The women kept on pounding, and not doing a bad job either, with the advice still flying and the men closing in on the demolition ring.

When the dust finally settled and one driver was proclaimed the winner, the men came out to help. It was kind and sweet. They jumped in the cars, and those that could be driven were taken out by the men. They congratulated the women.

And then gave them tips for next year's derby. Yes, men are very funny animals indeed.

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SPORTS

Hustlers take first in tri-county battle

by Neil Burk

The Hustlers bounced back into a tie for first place with Lindsay Kent Tavern as they squeezed past Bobcaygeon 4-2 last Wednesday night. Minden scored one run in the first inning on a single by Greg Newell and a double by Jack Snell. In the second the Hustlers got two men when Ron Yake singled and Scott Arbuthnot doubled but they failed to score.

In the third inning Jack Snell and Gene Newell singled, then Craig Stamp pounded a three run homer over the right field fence.

Bobcaygeon picked up two runs in the fourth inning to close the gap but were shut down in order the last three innings.

Winning pitcher was Snell with Joe Bariveau taking the loss.

The Hustlers and Kent Tavern both hold a 15-5 record with two games remaining. The locals travel to Omamee on Monday night and are at home Wednesday with Grand Hotel and are at

home Wednesday with Grand Hotel while Kent play Bobcaygeon and the Lindsay Juniors.

The Hustlers and Kent Tavern both hold a 15-5

The Hustlers took over sole possession of first place as they downed Omamee 8-5 in nine innings in a real thriller. Monday night there was no score until the fifth inning when Minden scored one run. Omamee came back to tie it in their half of the inning. In the sixth the Rockcliff came back with two runs on a two run homer by Gene Newell only to have the rivals tie it in their half. Both sides went scoreless in the seventh but in the eighth the Hustlers scored two runs on a double by Neil Burk and a triple by Larry Kent. The Omamee boys didn't quite and came back with two runs in their eighth. In the ninth Snell led off with a triple, Burk singled then Kent tripled again and scored on a single by Collin Newell.

Winning pitcher was Snell while Scott took the loss.

Minden beats Guilford in great defensive baseball

by Helen Burk

On Monday, July 27, Haliburton played host to the Minden Jrs. Haliburton won but detailed results were not available.

Also Monday night in Minden, the Dixie Lee Homestead team played host to West Guilford. The Minden Dixie Lee Homestead team played great defensive baseball and came out on top 13-5. After the first inning the game was tied 4-4. The West Guilford ladies picked up one more run in the top of the second inning, then Nelda Culby went to work pitching and controlling the infield to win the game for Minden. The Dixie Lee Homestead team were led by Joan Paul who was four for four. Lynne Winnans hit a home run for Minden. Nelda Culby picked up the win while Joan McKay took the loss.

Tuesday night Carnarvon played host to the Gooderham team and came out on top 17-2. Tracy Harrison, Jane Symonds and Cathy Darby were the leading hitters for Carnarvon. Marg Darby picked up the win for Carnarvon.

Also on Tuesday the Dixie

Lee Homestead team was to play in Wilberforce but the weather didn't cooperate as this game was rained out and will be played next week depending on the standings.

On Wednesday night West Guilford played host to the Carnarvon ladies and with timely hits by Cathy Darby and Kelly Harrison, the Stanhope ladies came out on top 15-12. Marg Darby picked up the win while Joan McKay took the loss.

Wilberforce travelled to Gooderham Wednesday, only to be beaten 27-18. Honi Billings, Bonnie Hunter and Shelly Billings helped the home team while Leigh Street and Gail Kupla had a good night for Wilberforce.

On Thursday the Haliburton Ladies travelled to Minden to take on the Minden Juniors. Haliburton won but the results are not available. Standings:

Haliburton: G.P.22, W17, L4, T1, Pts35; Stanhope: G.P.21, W17, L4, Pts34; West Guilford: GP22, W15, L6, T1, Pts31; Dixie Lee: GP21, W12, L9, Pts24; Minden Jrs.: GP21, W6, L15, Pts12; Wilberforce: GP21, W3, L18, TP force: GP21, W3, L18, Pts6; Gooderham: GP22, W3, L18, Pts6.



These two youngsters concentrated hard to compete in the three legged race at the Drag Lake cottagers fun day Sunday.

Team takes two wins

Kennedy squad picks up momentum

Kennedy's team finally edged by Haliburton's lumbermen this week as they picked up two valuable wins. The lumbermen, who have been holding Kennedy's team at bay for most of the season, finally lost their third-place ranking to the underdogs.

Not only did Kennedy's squad make the two wins count, one of them was a successful 10-4 battle with the lumbermen.

The lumbermen's Jim Winn was the first scorer during the game as he got on base with a walk. A stolen base aided his cause, but a double by Derrell Stamp brought him home.

By keeping Kennedy's team off the scoreboard in the second inning, the lumbermen had a chance to improve their lead in the bottom of the second inning as Mike MacNaull led off with a single. By stealing bases, MacNaull set himself up in scoring position and a single by Scott Vasey made the run count. Dwight Sisson's turn at bat let Vasey score.

Falling behind by three runs, Kennedy's team started to connect in the top of the third as Ron Linklater got to base and a homerun by Barry Shaw put two points on the scoreboard. Kennedy's men kept the lumbermen from crossing the plate in the next two innings as they mustered their own scoring strength.

Brian Mulholland walked to first base and a triple by Gary Burch scored the run. Burch came home on a sacrifice play by Gerry Walker.

The lumbermen tied the score in the bottom of the fifth with a punt by Winn. He came home on a sacrifice play by Stamp.

Kennedy's team broke loose in the final inning to chalk up six runs and take victory out of the grasp of the lumbermen.

Dave Nicholls was the first runner on the bag and a triple by Linklater brought him

home. Shaw hit a single making Linklater's run count. Lee Bull hit a double and a double by George Nicholls ensured Shaw's and Bull's points. Mulholland made it to first and those runs counted on Bill Dobson's single.

The lumbermen went down with two strike-outs and a caught fly ball.

Shaw claimed the win while Ted Vasey was the loser on the mound.

Curry's motormen were slipping from their lofty hold on second place as the last-placed Beachli builders edged a 2-1 win, Tuesday night.

The motormen couldn't get off the start in the first inning, but the builders edged in one run. Bob Johnston headed to first base on a walk and John Robinson made it count with a single.

The motormen bounced back to score in the second inning as John Parish hit a single. Roy Scott came through with a double to tally the run.

While the score was kept even for two innings, the builders took the winning run in the bottom of the fourth. Greg Bishop walked to first and with the help of stolen bases and a hit by Walt Prime, Bishop came home.

The motormen were cut off from scoring for the remainder of the game.

Andy Salvatori took the win while Mark Schell suffered the loss.

Kennedy's team took its second win of the week as the team downed the builders 5-3.

Things looked promising for the builders who grabbed a point in the first inning. Johnston was saved with an error by the first basemen and his teammates urged him home.

Kennedy's team managed to get points on the scoreboard in the bottom of the third inning and Nicholls lead off with a single. Shaw brought him home on a double and an error by the second baseman left Bull safe on base. Shaw came home on a single and Mulholland's sacrifice fly brought Bull across the plate.

Trailing by two points, Paul Dawson kept a close eye on the pitches and walked to first for the builders. Johnston made the point count on a single.

In the bottom of the sixth, Kennedy's team finally took control of the game as Brian Upton walked to the bag. Nicholls' double brought him home and a triple by Linklater sent Nicholls across the plate.

ette, Bob Nichol and Carl Heins.

The builders made their only point in the long game during the top of the fourth inning. Salvatori was the only scorer.

In the bottom of the fourth coming home for the Legion were Morrisette, twice, Nichol, twice, Heins, Rae, Nicholls with a home run, Wilson, Stamp, Scheffee and MacNaull.

The game ended in the fifth inning with little hope of the builders recovering.

Stamp was the winning pitcher while Salvatori took the loss.

In a closer match the same evening, the lumbermen squeezed a 1-0 win out of the motormen.

The motormen managed to

Legion beats builders

Linklater was put out coming home.

The builders tried to bounce back in the top of the seventh inning with only one run from Steve Dodd, they fell two short of their goal.

Shaw was on the winners mound while Salvatori took the loss.

Although the builders had been in close contention with the motormen, a contest against the first-place legionnaires came in the third and fourth innings.

In the third inning, coming home on a long string of hits were Mike Rae, Nicholls, Paul Wilson, twice, Wade Stamp, twice, Jim Scheffee, Bob MacNaull, Paul Mori-

get four men on the bases but none of them made it home.

On the other side, the lumbermen were allowed eight men on the bags throughout the game, with only one coming home.

In the top of the seventh, Kevin Sisson went to first on a single. A hit by Dwight Sisson advanced him and Boice's single brought him home.

Vasey was the winning pitcher with Schell tagged for the loss.

The standings at the end of last week's play were Legion: W13, L1, Kennedy: W7, L9, Lumbermen: W6, L8, Motormen: W6, L8, Builders: W4, L10.

Intermediate team proposed for Minden

Although details are sketchy, Minden Minor Hockey Association executives are hopeful that an intermediate hockey team can be formed in the village this coming season.

A formative meeting, scheduled after press time last night (Tuesday), was planned in hopes that interested players over 20 years of age would attend, MMHA president Mervin Barry said Tuesday.

"We're hoping to get it going, but we don't know much about it yet," he explained.

While Minden minor hockey offers teams for boys up to Juvenile age, 18, players over that age limit are left in the wings unless they wish to play local men's recreational hockey, Barry said. After numerous requests, Barry said the association scheduled the meeting to gauge interest in the village.

"It's the only thing we could do to give them hockey," he said. If the team is formed, a

circuit involving Ops, Bobcaygeon, Cannington, Beaverton and possibly Little Britain would be created, Barry said. With travelling and other expenses the team would accumulate, Barry said area sponsors would have to support the team.

"There's a lot of money involved in a team like this," he added. The association will look at

the response and consider forming a team if the response at the meeting warrants it, Barry said.

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Runners beat the pavement in 'The Yard'

Participants prepared early for Highlands' run

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their daily run the day before and cut their mileage back the day previous to that.

Although most runners agreed that it wasn't as hot as last year, Carol thought the long run on the pavement would be taxing.

"The pavement looks really hot," she said.

Bob Moore, a 40-year-old doctor from Toronto, who is touted by Canadian Runners magazine as Canada's most experienced long distance runner, was ready for what he dubbed as his 810th career race.

Having run so many miles, Moore has a routine he follows before most races. If he can, he eases back on his mileage the day before and he tries to get a good night's rest the evening before. However, the day before the Heineken Yard, he ran 14 miles in the morning as he was hand delivering letters and he was unable to get to sleep before midnight as he had a report to finish, but he came in first in the master runners competition none-the-less.

Most runners enjoy a footrace like the Heineken Yard, Moore said. "We like it. The spirits are good. We call it a country race, not meaning any disrespect," he explained.

With the easy atmosphere and the mixture of skilled competitors versus fun runners Moore said the day is made enjoyable.

"It's not a business, it's good environment," he said.

Even though Moore said he is not a first place contender with the younger runners, he still enjoys the runs and the competition.

"I'm a has-been, but I'll run until I die," he said.

Another newcomer to the Heineken Yard this year, was Jonathan Goodman, 14, of Montreal. Goodman, who likes to run with his father at home, is camping at Camp White Pine, near Haliburton Village.

A member of his school track team, Goodman says he tries to run about five miles a day.

And how did he think he would finish as the final minutes before the race ticked away? "I don't know. It's 17 and under and I'm 14. There's going to be bigger guys than me and I'm sure they can run faster than I can. But I'm going to try."

And try is what all the runners did. With some trying for the top spots in their divisions and others just hoping to accomplish the feat of finishing the race, they all gave it their best shot. When the dust settled and the runners could finally relax, this is how standing looked:

The all-time record of 23 minutes, six seconds was smashed this year by Trevor Shand in the open men's division. He finished the race in 22 minutes, 56 seconds. Graham Milne was second across the finish line at 23:08 and John Castellaro, who also won the junior men's division, was third with a time of 23:25.

Coming in fourth and at the top of the master men's division was Robert Moore at 23:36 and he was followed by Brian Drewett at 25 minutes and Gary Baker was third with 25:42 minutes.

The junior men were well mixed with the



The start at Onondaga Gate



Winner Trevor Shand, Ian Sainsbury, Dave Willis at finish

'I'm
a
has-been,
I'll run
until
I die'



Sainsbury presents John Castellaro with award



Janet D'arcy gets award from Sainsbury

masters as Juris Ezergailis was second with a time of 24:20 and Craig Maxfield crossed the finish at 24:59.

The open women's record was also broken as Janet D'arcy finished the race in 28:17. Nancy Brown completed it in 28:42 and Ina McIntosh was third at 30:26. Both Brown and D'arcy took the top titles in the junior women's competition as well. Nancy Crump was third in junior women's class at 31:09. She was last year's winner.

Although times have not been confirmed for the master women's category, Marion Strebig was first, Carol Greven finished second and Celestine McCormick was third.



Marion Strebig, accepts award from Sainsbury

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Those who turned out early were kept busy playing volleyball, pitching horseshoes and testing their skills in the nail driving competition.

After a picnic lunch, with ice cream and drinks provided by the association, a series of races for all ages were held.

Youngsters competed for prizes donated by cottager Larry Worden.

In the balloon race, Andrew Galbraith was the

Rimmington and Brian Clark were the top three finishers among the men; while Jane Galbraith and Diana Ferguson were first and second respectively among the women.

In the boys division, Brian Hentschel and Jim Hussey tied for first; David Wiseman was second,

and Dan Hoffman was third.

Among the girls, Kim Shaunwhite took first place; Cathy Galbraith was second, and Cheryl Wilson was third.

And in the tug of war which rounded out the competition, the 'old men' beat the teenagers.

Cheryl Galbraith wins foot race

winner among the boys, while Cheryl Wilson topped the girls.

The girls 10 and under foot race was won by Cathy Galbraith, with Sarah Rimmington placing second and Debbie DeVent in third spot.

The boys 10 and under race was won by David Wiseman. John Gretch was second and Tim Richardson was third.

In the girls 14 and under race, Diane Wiseman was first to break the tape, followed by Heather O'Halloran and Gretchen Schmidt.

Winner of the boys 14 and under race was Matt Shaunwhite. Gordon Blanchard was second and Paul Coates was third.

The three legged races proved a challenge for competitors, many of whom had trouble covering the distance without a fall or two.

In the 10 and under category, the pair of Jeff Poppel and Tim Richardson took first. Second were Glen Wilson and Paul Coates, while third spot went to Jennie Worden and Sarah Walls.

In the 14 and under category, Diane Wiseman and Heather O'Halloran crossed the line first, followed by the pair of Brian Hentschel and Chris Cornwall. Third were Roz Taylor and Kim Shaunwhite.

Booth and Clark team wins three-legged race

In the over 14 category, Bill Booth and Brian Clark were first, Scott Johns and Mike Taylor were second, and Diane Wiseman and Sam Grech were third.

In the sack races, the winners were Paul Coates, Matt Shaunwhite, John Grech, Glen Wilson, Diane Wiseman, Heather O'Halloran, Mike Laferle and Bill Wilson.

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12:00 NOON - Baseball Tournament Playoffs
1:00 P.M. - Dog Show
1:30 P.M. - Ladies Arm Wrestling Competition
2:00 P.M. - Haliburton County Run & Ride Race
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A total of 32 events were held throughout the day, ranging from canoe, boat and swimming races to a log rolling competition.

Swimming races drew a large number of competitors, and provided a challenge for people of all ages.

One of the toughest events of the day was the marathon swim, and it was won by Doug Lenart. Second across the finish line was Doug Ascott, while third place went to Lisa Worth.

In the six years and under

race, Yanin Gillespie was the winner, followed by Jennifer Peck and Andrea Gibbens.

The eight and under boys race was won by Danny Berlin and Todd Williamson crossed the line in second spot, with Martin Patience in third.

Among the eight and under girls, Gillian Stecyk was the fastest swimmer and she was

followed by Lesley Gibbens in second place and Jennifer Gibbens in third.

The race for 12 and under boys was won by John Gibbens, followed by Joan Luik and Darren Spears.

Lisa Worth was the winner in the 12 and under girls race. She was followed by Marney Brown in second place and

Sarah Threapleton in second place and Jennifer Hilton in third.

Dave Stewart was the winner of the 16 and under boys race. He was challenged by Steve Pelkman, who finished second, and Dean Spears, who came in third.

Among the girls 16 and under, Jackie Rehkopf was

finished first, Drew Kleinschmidt was second and Doug Ascott was third.

The day also featured trick skiing competition, and the judges picked Greg Saliban as the top performer of the day. Second place went to Jim DeMarco, while Craig Moffat was awarded third spot.

Much of the afternoon was taken up with boat races, and competition was keen in a number of classes.

In the open class, for the Curry Trophy, the winner was Brian Frost. Frank Whyte was second, and Kent Hanson crossed the line in third place.

Frost and Whyte repeated their first and second place finishes respectively in the KLCOA race for V bottom outboard boats with open horsepower. Third place in the race went to Steven Drew. The race for boats with 100

horsepower or less was won by Randy Benson. Finishing second was Larry Everitt and he was followed by Al Wenger, who crossed the line in third position.

the race for sea fleas with open horsepower, even through the racers had trouble arranging themselves in line for the start.

Jim Warne was the eventual winner after two false

starts. In second place went to Bob Clidero, while Dave McCallum ended up in third place.

Fishermen had a chance to test their driving skills in the race for boats with 10 horse-

power and under. Jeff Pikney was the first to reach the finish line, followed by Greg Saliban and Rick Benson.

A swim race for women 17 and over provided a change of

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32 events entertained eager contestants

followed by Darcy Gillespie and Shea marrington.

Paul Reesor was the top swimmer in the 10 and under boys race. Second place went to Scott Williamson, while Mark Reesor took third.

Winner of the 10 and under girls race was Leslie Howitt,

Wendy Brown in third.

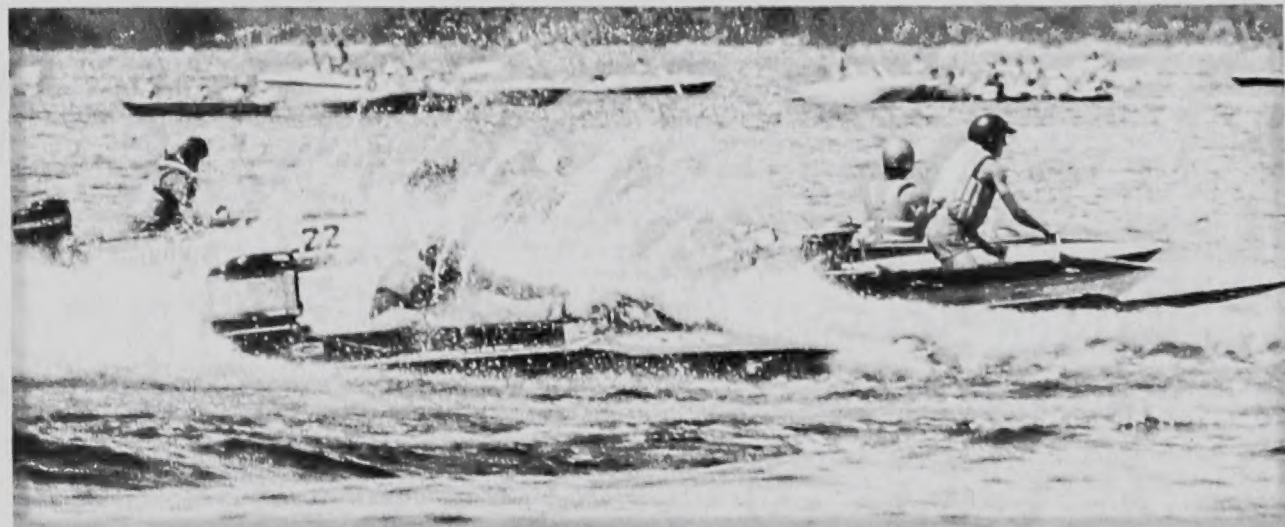
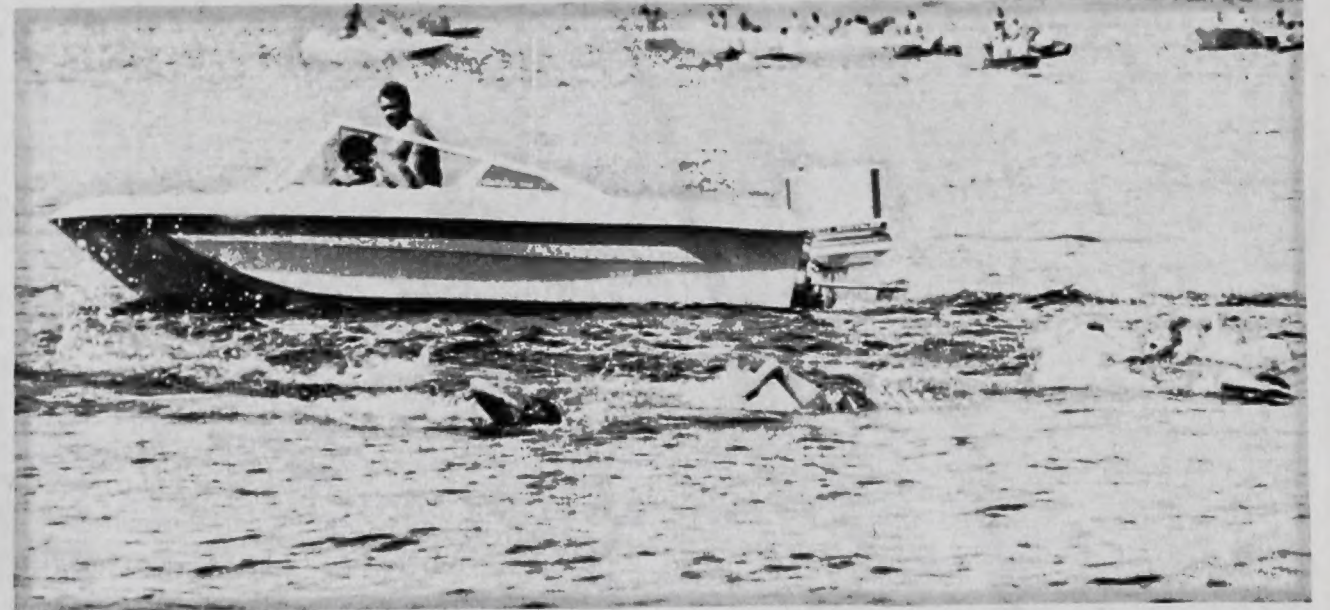
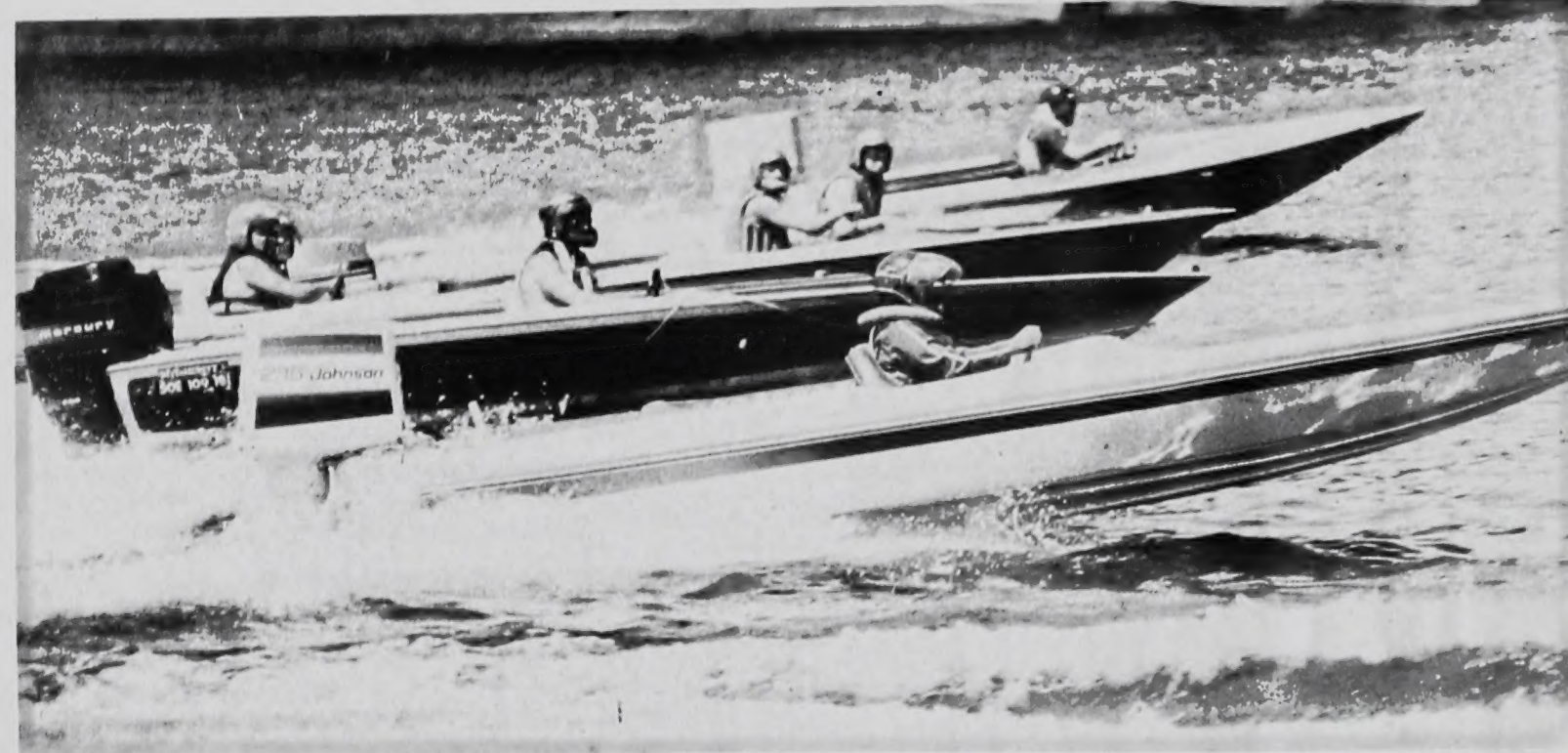
In the race for boys 14 and under, Dave Wiseman was the first to cross the line, followed by Jeff Hughes and Brad Eagleson.

Among the 14 and under girls, Jill Watson proved to be the fastest swimmer, with

the winner, with Karen Brown in second place.

The swim race for youngsters 12 and under using flippers was won by Jo-Anne Wiseman, followed by John Gibbens.

In the open log rolling competition, Don McLean



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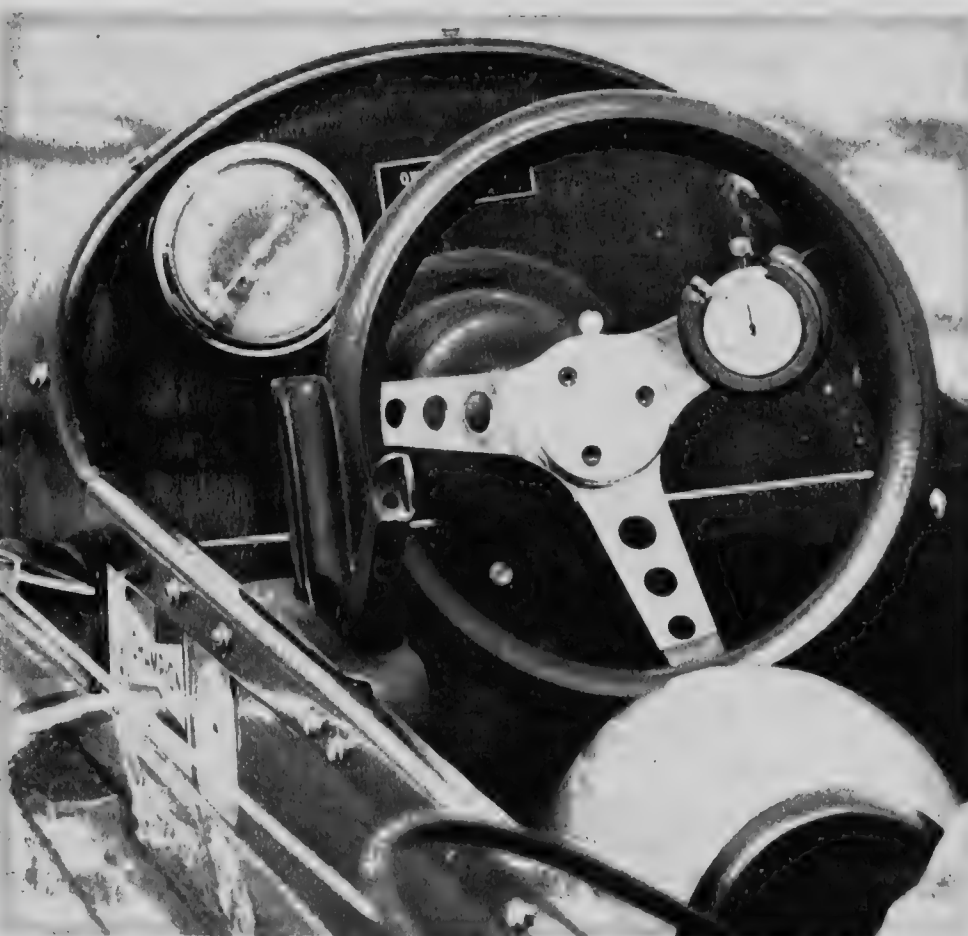
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FEATURES

Hundreds gather at Haliburton Lake regatta

Boat, swimming races were highlight



Haliburton Lake cottagers gathered by the hundreds Sunday afternoon to watch and take part in the lake association's annual regatta.

Events ranged from horse-shoe pitching and fun races for children to a marathon swim, boat and canoe races, and a water ski show.

While prizes were handed out to the winners of the various events, results for many of the activities were not recorded, according to one of the organizers, and could not be obtained for publication.

The marathon swim was won by Brian Mercer, who repeated his victory of last year.

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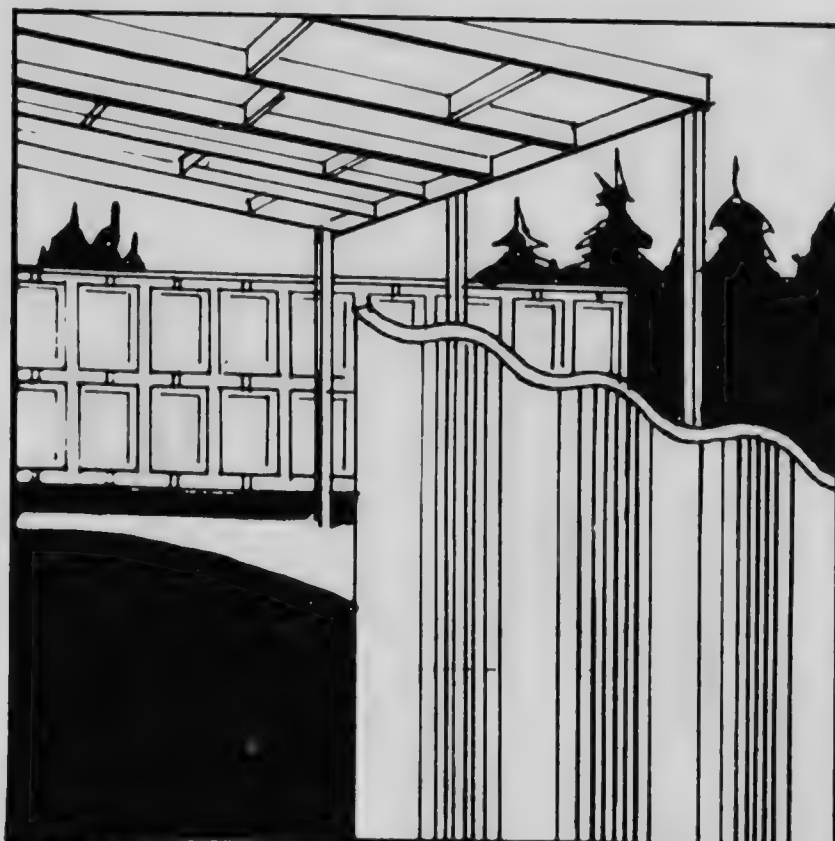
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Gallery prepares new show

"Many a tidy, smart-looking lass was spinning at the cottage door, with bright eyes and braided locks, while the younger girls were seated on the green turf or on the threshold, knitting and singing as blithe as birds!" - A charming picture of upper Canadian domesticity in 1832, as seen through the eyes of Catherine Parr-Traill!

Much has changed in our lives since, but spinning is still practiced. Not out of necessity to be sure, but as a rewarding hobby, often described as an antidote to worry and stress.

During the upcoming African tapestry show at the Rail's End Station Gallery; Marion Langdon, Shirley Hodgson, Jean Farrell, Donna VanderWekken and Esther Lee will demonstrate this ancient craft to the public. The demonstrations will be held every Thursday and

Friday from 2-4 p.m. The five ladies are members of the Guild's Spinners and Weavers Association. "A weaver does not have to be a spinner, but every spinner is also a weaver", says group leader Donna VanderWekken.

Some of the 16 active group members are also skilled dressmakers. They know the joy of creating a garment to their own or their customer's specification from beginning to end.

Esther Lee explains the

steps which have to be taken before the wool can be spun. After the sheep is shorn, the fleece is graded and washed separately in mild, liquid soap. The front and side parts are used for garment material and the top of the back for rugs. Esther uses her spinner to squeeze every bit of soap out of the fleece. It is then rinsed and air-dried for about four hours. The wool is torn apart and all impurities, such as bits of hay, must be removed. Carding is the next

step, followed by spinning, which produces strong threads. The natural fleece is white, gray or black, but the wool can be dyed with natural or commercial dyes before carding or after spinning.

The spinners and weavers group is affiliated with the Ontario Hand Weavers and Spinners Association and works closely with Sir Sandford Fleming College. Workshops, slides and other teaching materials are available to members through the Association, which also organizes a craft conference every year - beginners are taught how to spin by their experienced colleagues and can rent a spinning wheel from the college.

Monday morning several residents of Hyland Crest got on the bus and proceeded to the dock in Haliburton where they boarded the Ms. Haliburton for a scenic tour on Head Lake, Grass Lake and Lake Kashagawigamog. It was a beautiful sunny day, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the two hour cruise. We got back around noon and then went to the new park in Haliburton to enjoy a picnic lunch prepared by our own kitchen staff. After lunch we went to the new Sky Slider to watch the action. On the way home, we stopped at Kawartha Dairy and everyone enjoyed an ice cream cone. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker treated

everyone to the ice cream and volunteered their help for the day. We would like to thank them for coming along, and also thanks to Miss Melinda Wood, our nursing director, for taking time out from her holidays to be of assistance to us during the cruise and lunch.

Monday evening was movie time in the auditorium. Once again everyone enjoyed three very interesting films which were on loan from Haliburton Library. 'Golden Transvaal' was filmed in South Africa. We saw underground mining for gold, tribal dancing and many animals as we toured through the Mala Mala Game Reserve. 'The

Royal Province' filmed in Nova Scotia told us the history of the province, and how it was founded and settled.

'The Queen of English Cities' was all about York, England. We were taken to York Festival where medieval times are relived. The beautiful cathedrals and medieval buildings still exist and each one tells a story. Everyone really enjoyed all of the movies.

Tuesday morning Rev. John Smith of Haliburton Baptist Church held a service in the chapel. Agnes Taylor played the organ for the singing of hymns.

In the afternoon, the bingo

lovers gathered in the lounge for their weekly game.

Wednesday, the float was prepared for the Minden Rotary Carnival. The theme this year was Western Days. Our float was a western saloon named Blondie's Saloon with two life-size characters. Of course, Blondie was a very attractive saloon girl, and there was a rough-looking customer sitting at the bar. These dummies were made by the activities staff and the rest of the float was made by the maintenance staff. Special thanks to Gerry McKelvey for all his help and ideas. Our float won a trophy which is on display on the

showcase at the front entrance of Hyland Crest.

Thursday afternoon the ladies of Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church brought a variety of sandwiches for the tea party. This was a special birthday party held for all those who had a birthday in July. Our guests of honour were: Lillian Miller, Caroline Jones, Amelia Good, Wilbert Sisson, William Avery, and Jim Voiccy. These special people were presented with a decorated birthday cake by the ladies and everyone joined together to sing Happy Birthday. Toos Reid and Rose Barry brought their guitars and entertained us during the tea party.

Kennisis Regatta results

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pace, an it was won by Cathy Kleinschmidt, who edged out Dawn Ball in second place and Kim Holmes in third.

Canoeists tested their muscles in the open race and it was John Chandler who paddled his way to the head of the pack at the finish line. Close behind was Greg Saliban in second spot and Craig Douglas, who ended up in third place.

The swim race for men 17 and over was hotly contested, but Ray Pratt powered his way to victory ahead of Paul DeSouza and Dan DeSouza.

One of the zanier events of the day was the two place canoe race, paddled backwards. Dan and Dave Sutton proved the most adept in the field of racers, but they were followed closely by Al and Dave Wenger, who crossed the finish line second, and Dawn and Barb Ball, who came in third.

The rowboat race for youngsters 12 and under was

won by Dave and Sara Johnston, followed by Dave and Leslie Howitt in second place and Joan Luik and Martin Patience in third.

Winners of the canoe race for people 17 and over, four to a boat, were the McLeans, followed by the Hewitts and the Douglasses.

A canoe race (gunnel bobbing) was next on the program, and it was won by Neil McLean. Second was Brent Fraser, with Craig Douglas finishing third.

The ladies pic plate race using rowboats was won by the Holmes entry. Second were the Kleinschmidts, with the Balls finishing third.

In the canoe race for 16 and under, two boys and two girls, the Balls were the winners, followed by the Douglas entry and the Gibbens team.

Rounding out the day's events was the canoe race for family members. It was won by the Stewarts, followed by the McLeans and the Bensons.



Peter Neville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neville, recently graduated from Centennial College, majoring in Hotel and Resort Administration. He is presently working as a housekeeping supervisor at the Weston Inn, formerly known as Hotel Toronto.

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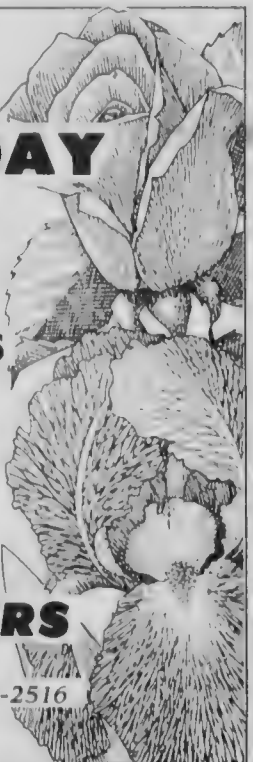
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DISTRICT NEWS

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Bob Hollobon, a brother to Win Wilson and Joan Moore of RR#1, Kinmount is staying for a week at the future home of he and his wife Jean, on hwy. 519.

Reg. Williams of Davis Lake suffered a heart attack recently and we hope Mr. Williams will be well again soon. He is father to the owner of the Kinmount Laundromat.

I was one of the many who decided to take in the royal wedding at 5 a.m., Wednesday, July 29. It was a beautiful day for two very happy looking people. Pomp and circumstance!

Shawn Silver has a lady friend who lives in Pickering and she's 18 years old, Charlene Gilson. Charlene was up visiting with Shawn and his sister JoAnne and their mom and dad, Gladys and Gerry Silver for the week end. No big deal in itself, you say! Well, over the said week end, Shawn was having a swim in the Burnt River while Charlene was sitting in the car watching him. There were a group of young men sitting at a nearby picnic table and a little four year old boy playing with a beachball. Suddenly the ball ended out in the river and Shawn swam to get it for the tot. Meanwhile the little one started into the river after his ball. Charlene called out to Shawn who couldn't hear her so she ran to the boys at the table and asked if the boy could swim. They said no but made no move to do anything about it. Charlene ran and dived in, fully clothed and brought the lad in. By this time he'd gone in well over his head and was floundering

around and in fact had gone under a couple of times. Charlene got him to the edge of the river where she turned him over and got some of the water out of him and then continued on after she got him up further from the river. Of course she didn't know who he was so she stayed with him until after awhile his parents came to collect him. They said "thank you" to Charlene but I wonder if they realize how lucky they are they had that little boy to tuck into his bed that night? Thank you again Charlene, we're proud of you and the world

needs more of your kind of people. I hope you haven't caught cold after having to drive back in your wet clothes.

St. James euchre results, Tuesday evening, July 28: ladies' high - Ann Cain, ladies' low - Clara Watson, mens' high and also most lone hands - Bruce Bowman and mens' low - Joyce Hills. There were 7 1/2 tables playing.

Joe Hartin and his son Mark of Elliot Lake were visitors of Joe's sister Gladys Silver for a couple of days recently. Joe has been work-

ing in the mines at Elliot Lake for a number of years.

It was nice to see Maizie Brohm out to bingo last Wednesday evening, after her stint in the hospital.

I'm happy to hear Dave McNamara is feeling better by now.

The Norland Womens' Institute held their annual bazaar last week and thanks to all who helped. At the end of the day there were three beautiful quilts left, hand made by the ladies themselves, so you are now offered the chance to buy any or all of these quilts and can find out where you may see them by

giving Barbara Maunder a call at 454-3233. Two of the quilts are in a blue and red plaid and would be ideal for a cottage or a boy's room. The third quilt is in shades of pink and is in the lovely fan design. All three are double bed size and prices are very reasonable at \$60.00 each for the first two and \$125.00 for the fan design. It sure would make a beautiful gift!

Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldring spent the week end at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen near Furnace Falls. The Goldrings hail from Scarborough.

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Irondale News

by M. Dowarth

The month of July has had wings, as most summer months do. Made up of blue skies, warm sun, sparkling water and quiet hills, the days have been refreshing, for cottagers and home owners alike. Swimming has been at its peak. The sultry days in mid month made the water a very pleasant place to be. Our lake was high and the water fresh and cool. The feeling of immersing one's body and escaping the humid heat was one of pure delight.

Many of our local children attended swimming lessons

in Gooderham, thanks to the kindly interest of Sandra Fecht whose family came from Orillia to 'camp out' on their farm acres. Among those taking swimming were George and Arlene Simmons, Jason Simmons, Donna and Denise Graham, Galen, Aaron and Joel Fecht. Our thanks to Sandra for her care.

The baseball teams are enjoying their season and provide good entertainment. The men's team had a very successful drive for funds on their ticket project. We hope the children's team will do well, too. The ticket for the painting of Lake Salerno, by

artist Harold Howarth, will be drawn Sunday, August 2.

We are sorry to report Fred Simmons is back in hospital at Minden after his miraculous recovery from a severe coronary attack, he was making outstanding progress and had been at home. We all wish him a speedy recovery. Our community is not the same with Fred laid up.

Grace Simmons, too, is still in hospital. She has been having treatment at Princess Margaret hospital which the doctors feel will help. We are glad of the encouraging reports, Grace, and look forward to having you back in

our community soon.

The whole community sent sympathy to the family of the late Mary Graham, who passed away suddenly July 18. A lunch was served in the new parish hall, after the interment at Kinmount cemetery July 21. Over 60 friends and relatives were served and comforted by the knowledge that their loved one was loved in the community and will be sorely missed.

Throughout July the flowers in the gardens have been a constant source of joy. Those along the roadside and in the fields have also added

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Deckhand puppets perform

by Margaret Pickens

The Deckhands Puppet Theatre presented their annual Puppet Show in the Glamorgan Library in Gooderham to an enthusiastic audience of over 30 children and several adults last Thursday.

The first play was "Charles and Claudine" an unusual twist on the classic "Frog Prince" story.

The second play was a story about Winnie the Pooh and his friends Piglet and Christopher Robin, characters from the well-known story by A.A. Milne. It was called "A Heffalump Hunt" and in this story Pooh tries to trap a Heffalump and gets caught himself.

The three young Kingston students who presented these two short puppet plays did an excellent job.

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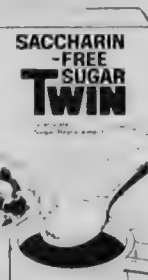
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Kinmount Korner

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Linda Morgan, all of Scarborough spent her week end with Julie at the Woodcock home in Kinmount.

Gratton Woodcock was home in Kinmount from his job in Ottawa.

Jim and Brian Allen left Kinmount last Saturday, July 25, by motorcycle, for California, Los Angeles to be exact. They phoned July Woodcock Wednesday evening, July 29 and at that time they were in Calgary and

expected to be at their destination in four days time. Let's hope they have a wonderful time before arriving back home around August 15.

Mary and Bill Snodden of Kinmount visited with Mary's mom for a week but before they left, Mary told her son and his wife to hold off having their baby til she got back. Well, how's this for timing? Mary received a phone call Thursday evening that Marlene had gone to

hospital and the baby, a beautiful 6 pound, 12 ounce boy was born the same morning Bill and Mary returned home, Friday, July 31. Proud parents are Douglas and Marlene Munro, big sister: Melissa, happy grandparents: Orval and Elaine Cooper, Bill and Mary Snodden, all of Kinmount. Great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft and Mrs. Margaret Jones of Pembroke. Donald Thompson of Ann

Arbor, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Art Thompson of Toronto are currently visiting with Mary and Jim Gillis at their home on Galway Road. Following this visit they will be taking a cruise of the Trent Canal System on the "Kristina". Then, after the cruise they will be travelling to Oklahoma to visit a 93 year old aunt of Donald and Art, Mina Taylor, who lives at the Oral Roberts Retreat in Oklahoma. A compatible, fun loving

lady in her late fifties or early sixties is wanted as a travelling partner to go on a Mediterranean cruise for about three weeks, at the end of August or first of September. Please contact Ruth Menard at 488-2015.

Congratulations to Bonnie and Fred Mulock of Woodville on the birth of their beautiful daughter, born at Ross Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, July 28 at 3 p.m., weighing in at 6 pounds, 13

ounces. Grandparents are Dot and Joe Crego of Kinmount, Mr. and Mrs. Mulock of Cannington. Dot is visiting with her latest grandchild for a few days.

Charlie Ryan of Toronto was also a guest at our house over the week end.

Give me a call at 488-2399

Wilberforce News by Winnie Schofield

Under the capable direction of Ken Sanderson, President of the Wilberforce Red Cross Branch, a memorable day of events began on Monday, July 27 when the Red Cross Outpost of former days, presently occupied by Harold and Donna Bowen who kindly turned over some rooms for this occasion, was set up for a meeting place with one room refurbished to represent a hospital unit in

use many years ago. Local nurses on hand to welcome visitors were Marion Tallman, Vicky Agnew, Sylvia Cameron and Ruth Saunders. Many former residents and workers for the Red Cross met with nurses and Red Cross officials to enjoy a cup of tea and talk over events of the past. Films were shown in the Library with the help of Bessie Crost and Charles Hughes who ran the pro-

jector. Great interest was shown in films taken in the early forties in this area as part of the War work drive. Many familiar places and faces appeared on the screen.

An interesting program included a presentation to Mrs. May Crost as the oldest

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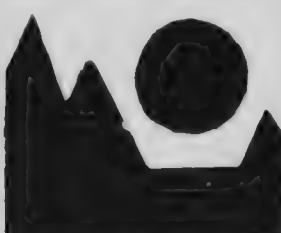
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Wilberforce News

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living member of the Wilberforce Branch.

Mrs. Gertrude Miller of London, Ont., an outpost nurse of the thirties and long time Wilberforce resident, brought with her a copy of a book she hopes to publish that contains her many experiences that took place while nursing in Monmouth and adjacent townships. Mrs. Miller, an accomplished artist, has illustrated her manuscript, and a further book of her sketches was on hand to delight all with the drawings of places and buildings of this area.

Among the guests were Miss Singer, one time Red Cross Director, Mrs. (Knaggs) Lean, Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Whitmore. All former nurses. During the evening a young girl (Virginia Rivers) sang a solo for the guests in a very pleasing voice.

On Tuesday the Senior Citizens were hosts and held open house at the Memorial Centre throughout the afternoon and into the evening. Many people from far places came to enjoy a happy reunion as memories were shared and recollections were exchanged. Members of the Senior Citizen Club served refreshments and provided a warm welcome to all. Tommy

Snider, a young man from Fergus, Ont. lead the group in singing some old gospel songs. Tommy sings with a group of young people and has recently returned from Europe where they were on tour. He possesses a very fine voice coupled with an engaging personality.

The perfect weather ended Wednesday night when the scheduled baseball game between the Firemen and the Kinsmen had just begun. The enthusiasm of the players exceeded their skill and this was a wild and hilarious game that ended with an unknown score and everyone splashing about in puddles. A brief period of setting sun saw the commencement of the next game that took place between members of the Monmouth Council and those of the Recreation Committee. With everyone in clown uniforms and few players able to connect with the ball this also was a fun game in which nobody scored. Just for fun these games should take place another time as many had shown an interest and came to cheer but fled as the rain fell.

On Wednesday and Thursday the Memorial Centre was kept open for visitors. On Friday the Lamppoon puppets came to the Hall and were welcomed by a large group of

children and many adults. The theme was "Monkey Business" and the show was well received by all. During intermission the children lined up to make their selection of one cent candy. Old fashion candy at old time prices. The candy was kindly supplied by the McCormick Company through Margaret Finlay while Agnew's Red and White provided the paper candy bags. There were 12 varieties of candy to choose from with black balls and green licorice sticks being the favourites.

To complete the program films were shown with Mrs. Mary Packard of the Haliburton Library Office running the projector.

On Saturday the Legionnaires held a successful chicken barbecue with many taking advantage of this famous dish. This was followed in the evening by a Hootenanny that saw a capacity crowd in attendance.

On Saturday afternoon in Tory Hill many people gathered together in the school house for a most enjoyable

time as they met with old friends and former students and chatted over incidents that happened years ago. Everyone had a glorious time. The organizing committee served refreshments and provided a friendly atmosphere with pictures, old school records, etc.

Back in Wilberforce the evening dance provided by members of the Recreation committee drew a good crowd to the arena with their country music band. Several other dances and entertainments were scheduled for this evening so there must have been many people in the arena as all dances seemed to have been well attended.

Sunday, August 2 saw two important church services take place. At St. Margaret's Anglican church the congregation welcomed Canon Jim Thompson who had been stationed at Wilberforce in 1955. He had been with the Church Army and this was his first church. He shared with those present some of his experiences through the years and held the interest of all his listeners. In the afternoon at Christ Church, Essonville the annual memorial service took place under the direction of the Harcourt Chapel. The congregation was treated to some fine singing when a group of young people joined in the

rendition of "Whispering Hope." The little church was filled once again for this service. Next year the Salvation Army will take the service.

What a busy week. We thoroughly enjoyed participating in all these events and were very pleased with the results but surely all those involved in the planning and attending to all the details and work must be in a state of exhaustion. Thank goodness it just happens once every hundred years. However, we all had a wonderful time and provided many happy memories for all those who came to visit Monmouth Township in 1981.

Chatting with Irene by Irene Moore

Do you ever sit down, pick up a pen, then have your That is what happened to me this morning. I get very lazy in the summer, and when I realize that here we are in August with half of our summer gone I get sad, for I long the lazy summer days. There is enough of winter and much too little of the natural warmth of summer. I have to keep moving fast in winter to keep out the cold but oh how I love to relax when I can!

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Welch of Frankford visited recently with Mrs. Edith Welch and celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary while here.

Don't forget, we hope to see you at the Haliburton County Fair this coming weekend, August 8 and 9. If you wish to exhibit, have your articles at the fair building before 7 p.m. on Friday the 7th as the doors will be closed at 7 p.m. for the judging.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Faulke have been holidaying at their cottage near Haliburton.

I guess it pays to yell loud and clear to the governments as I saw in last Sunday's Star that the Ontario Government is starting on their first year of a five year experimental program to neutralize the

effects of acid rain in the Muskoka - Haliburton area and Sudbury region. This year the Government will spend \$720,000 on this project. Hurrah for all who yelled!

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Graham of Ottawa have been spending some time in Minden.

The \$1,000 bill at Minden Rotary Carnival was won by Paul Horton of Lutterworth with No. 987.

Darryl Rivers of Downsview spent a week with the Bud Stamps.

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ITEMS FOR SALE: One Anderson window - 42"x48", \$160.00; 1-3 hp lawnmower, \$30.00; 1-30" Kenmore Electric range, copper tones, \$160.00. Phone 457-1257. 1-P-5

ITEMS FOR SALE: Cedar strip boat, 16 ft. controls, needs work; flat bottom wood boat, 8'x4'; oil space heater, small size; crib and mattress. Call: Haliburton Lake, 754-3472. 1-P-5

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1977 CHEV. BLAZER, 4 wheel drive, Cheyenne package, full instruments, 400, 4 barrel, cruise control, Rally wheels, AM-FM radio, p.s., p.b., auto., 50,500 miles, sliding side windows, tinted glass, one owner. A-1 shape. Best offer. Plan 482, lot 34, Lake Wenona. 3-P-12

MOTORCYCLES

1976 HUSQVARNNA motorcycle in good condition. 457-2550. 4-CA-TF

MINI-BIKE, good condition, \$125.00 Phone 457-1372. 4-P-5

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10:00 a.m. - Giant Auction Sale - continued until all goods sold
11:00 a.m. - Horseshoe Tournament
12:00 - 5:00 p.m. - Helicopter rides; pony rides; prizes and lucky draws; white elephant and bake tables; snack bar; log rolling contest; wheelbarrow race; canoe jousting; childrens games.
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Wind up dance - featuring Ron McCabe.
Plan to attend and enjoy a fun day. All proceeds from this event will be donated to the community centre building fund. Held under authority of special occasions permit. 23-CA-5

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Saturday and Sunday August 8th and 9th, Haliburton Ball Park. Sunderland - Woodville - Lindsay - Oakwood - Ops - Cobocok - Norland - Little Britain - Paudash - Bancroft - Carnarvon - West Guilford. 23-B-5

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sponsors "Wheels to Meals" at Locarno-On-The-Lake Wed. Aug. 12th at 12:00 noon Special price for Seniors \$3.00. Please call Jack Bassett 457-2170 for reservations, for a ride, or to offer yourself to drive others. Summer Seniors!! Feel welcome to join us for a great meal. 23-CA-5

RAILS' END GALLERY

August 4, Opening Day
"Tapestries from Lesotho, Africa" African etchings and jewellery.
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THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS now thru Aug. 22. Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts Spinners will be demonstrating spinning at the gallery.
Gallery opens daily 10-4 p.m. Sundays 1-4 p.m. 23-CA-5

UPCOMING EVENTS

Watch for **AUCTION SALE.** Re: The estate of the late Alex Hewitt. 25-P-5

PERSONAL

I, Donald C. Cary will not be held responsible for debts incurred in my name by Debbie Cary without my written consent after this date, Aug. 5, 1981. 26-P-5

THANK YOU

A very warm thank you to everyone who helped us celebrate our 40th wedding anniversary. For the many beautiful cards, gifts, flowers, phone calls and money. A special thank you to our family for giving us such a happy day. Karl and Eileen Barry 27-P-5

YARD AND GARAGE SALES

The family of the late Joan Yatemann would like to take this opportunity to express their deep appreciation for cards, food, flowers and donations received during our recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to the ladies of the West Guilford Community Centre, Dr. Hartwick, staff of the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital, Rev. Elliott and Gordon A. Monk, Funeral Director. 27-P-5

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Property of Dug Merrett, Burnt River, 2 miles north of Burnt River Store. Large sale of antique furniture in rough, furniture, collectables, tools. No reserve, owner moving. Orval McLean Auctions, 324-2783, Lindsay. 24-CA-5

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15 11 a.m.

Good 196 acre farm, farm machinery, antiques, property of Mrs. Annie Watson, Norland, turn west of 35, 1 mile north of Norland on Hilton Point Road, 1 mile. Quantity antiques, furniture, many tools, collectibles, farm machinery, quantity mixed hardware, Ferguson tractor as is, gang plough, binder, manure spreader, hay baler, rake, side delivery rake, single buggy, turnip seeder, garden tractor, garden tiller, chain saw, 3 point, 2 furrow plough, 3 point mower, drag plough, aluminum ladder, 1966 Chrysler hardtop, pulper, fanning mill, scales, farm wagons and hay rack, set sleighs, bale elevator, troughs, cutting bush, McCormick seed drill, harrows, coxshut disc plough, cultivators, discs, hay, tedder, scuffer, star engines, 3 large iron pots, old truck, tools, forks, shovels, Real Estate - good 196 acre farm, 10 acres bush, good hippled roof barn, implement shed, pig pen, tractor, garage, workshop and garage, woodshed, good 8 room, 2 storey solid brick bedroom house, all modern, paneled rooms, new furnace, full basement, selling at 1 p.m. subject to owner's approval. Terms \$5000 at sale, balance on closing. Furniture sale 11 a.m. Orval McLean Auctions, 324-2783, Lindsay. 24-CA-12

NOTICES

Watch for **AUCTION SALE.** Re: The estate of the late Alex Hewitt. 25-P-5

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YARD AND GARAGE SALES

The family of the late Joan Yatemann would like to take this opportunity to express their deep appreciation for cards, food, flowers and donations received during our recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to the ladies of the West Guilford Community Centre, Dr. Hartwick, staff of the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital, Rev. Elliott and Gordon A. Monk, Funeral Director. 27-P-5

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To all the people of Monmouth who worked so hard to give us the wonderful week filled with the spirit of excitement, happiness and love, a great big "Thank You!" God bless you all and may that same spirit continue to the end of our lives. My love to all of you. Sincerely, Gertrude Miller, London. 27-P-5

THANK YOU

With gratitude and heart felt thanks to all who worked on making Stanhope Fun Day a success. Winners of the Beef Draw: Bob Barclay, Carnarvon - hind quarter; and J. Bouchard, RR#2 Minden - loin. Ann Barker Stanhope Fun Day Chairwoman 27-CA-5

THANK YOU

With deep appreciation, we acknowledge the kindness shown to us during the recent loss of a beloved wife, mother and grandmother - **JEAN YVONNE KENT.** Floral tributes, cards, donations and expressions of sympathy were gratefully received. A special thank you to Dr. H.E. Good, Debbie Harding, Rev. Miller, Minden U.C.W. and the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, and a very, very special thank you to Norma Douglas and Mabel Clendenning. Earl Kent and family 27-P-5

In our recent bereavement, we have found that consolation and comfort in the remembrances of our many friends, your thoughtfulness, will always remain, a cherished memory.

We would like to thank those people of Carnarvon, especially those who were so kind to our brother, Alex Hewitt, who lived alone. We also thank the Masonic Lodge #440 for their kindness, also all the doctors and nurses attending him, at Minden and Peterborough hospitals, and the ambulance drivers. A special thanks to the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their kind words and services.

Also, a thank you to our many relatives, friends and neighbors, who helped in so many ways and also for the services of the Rev. George Elliott, we give our thanks.

kindest wishes to all, Emma and Earl Hewitt 27-P-5

BIRTHS

VAUGHAN - Rick and Nada have been blessed with the arrival of their third daughter, Rebecca Dolores, a sister for Amy and Sarah. Born on July 24, 1981, at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Proud Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Pearson of Mississauga and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vaughan of Toronto. Special thanks to Dr. Karl Hartwick and Dr. T. L. Sheppard. 28-P-5

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Chatting with Irene

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reservation for the 12:00 noon luncheon at the Wagon Wheel on August 11. To make your reservation contact 286-2566 or 286-1139. This is for senior citizens under the Haliburton County Home Support Services.

Mrs. J. Beaucage of Toronto has been visiting with her daughter Yvonne and granddaughter Tracy.

Mr. E. Purvis, daughter Elaine and her fiancé David Christie, all of Scotland, have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davidson at their cottage on Big Hawk Lake Road.

Mrs. Lorne McCallum and Laurie, also Miss M. Dawkins all of Lindsay came up for the St. Stephens Guild Bazaar last Wednesday, then visited with their aunt, Mrs. Ethel Harrison afterwards.

The Bryce Gilberts, Wayne Andersons, Jim Burkes, and Harold Lapps camped at Kennis Lake over the long weekend.

This coming Friday, August 7, the Thrift Shop will be open at St. Paul's Parish Hall (upstairs) from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Miss Laura Bird of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. Ethel Harrison.

Travelling on highway 35 last Sunday, one thing was noticeable; that was that although I was trying to maintain the speed limit, there were many cars passing me and vanishing from sight. Do people never notice the speed signs or are they in to big a hurry.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hughes and daughters of Mississauga visited with relatives in the village over the long weekend.

The Red Cross sale on the bank lawn last Saturday was well attended. The winner of the afghan was Reg Hart of Lutterworth and Helen Burton won the tea cosy.

Colin Hewitt of Toronto spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Joyce Hewitt, recently.

Bancroft is another area that yelled loud and clear, so now the waste is supposed to head for Borden and are they ever yelling. I sure hope the government listens and learns! If it has to be dumped, send it to some area unpopulated and miles from all of us.

The Earl Birds and Alan Brydsons packed their trailers and headed north for the long weekend.

Adios and take care now.

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colour and surprises. I find the shy little wild flax is extremely beautiful with its bit of heavenly blue draped here and there in the grasses. Now the cardinal flower, vivid and eye-catching is blooming on our lakeshore. How lavish the creator is with beauty in this land of ours.

Throughout July, many visitors have come and gone. We thoroughly enjoyed our grandchildren. There is nothing like a child to keep the mind nimble and the feet quick, but how quiet everything is when their holiday is over. Every creak and groan of the old house seems intensified.

Several of our community have been away on holidays. We hope Glenda and her children enjoyed the change to the big city. There is a wealth of things to do and see. Also all those who have visited Canada's Wonderland will have much to talk and dream about.

A cook-out was held for the children of the community at Fecht's pond, July 18. Over 20 children enjoyed the hot dogs and marshmallows toasted over a fire. At the close of the evening, Brenda Simmons played her guitar and led the youngsters in song around the campfire. Memories are made of this. God bless you all.

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1.59

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produce of Ont. No. 1

tomatoes

4 qt. basket

2.39

produce of Ont. No. 1

mini carrots

12 oz. bag

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.79 ea.

produce of U.S.A. No. 1

nectarines

.39 lb.

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef

chuck short rib roasts..... lb.

1.36

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef

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1.96

Maple Leaf - ready to serve boneless

dinner pork shoulders..... lb.

2.48

Pride of Canada

cooked ham..... 175 g. pkg.

1.38

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1.68

Pride of Canada triple pak

lunch meats..... 500 g. pkg.

1.98

Schneiders

fried chicken..... 900 g. bucket

4.58

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italian style sausages..... lb.

1.58

the piece

peameal back bacon..... lb.

1.98

centre portion..... lb.

2.18

white, assorted or arts 'n flowers

Scottowels..... 2 roll pkg.

1.29

Old Dutch 2 Litre cont.

liquid bleach.....

.79

Betterbuy pkg. of 12

kitchen garbage bags.....

.59

Sunlight powdered detergent..... 3 Litre box

2.09

concentrated Borateem..... 2.2 kg box

2.49

Lysol toilet bowl cleaner..... 450 mL cont.

.99

Stayfree maxi pads..... pkg. of 10

1.29

medium - Milkbone dog biscuits..... 900 g. pkg.

1.49

Selsun blue - normal dandruff shampoo..... 100 mL cont.

2.89

regular, menthol, or lemon lime

Gillette foamy..... 200 mL cont.

1.69

Eno fruit salts..... 100 g. cont.

1.89

Bluewater frozen cod, haddock or Boston blue

batter fried fish..... 12 oz. pkg.

1.69

frozen brownies, or chocolate

Sara Lee cake..... 147 - 169 g. pkg.

1.99

E.D. Smith 48 fl. oz. btl.

garden cocktail.....

1.39

fancy peas, or cream corn

Stokely vegetables..... 10 fl. oz. tin

.39

assorted Del Monte 4 x 5 fl. oz. tins

fruit cups.....

1.49

assorted Neilson country crisp granola bars..... 9 oz. pkg.

1.19

orange pekoe Salada tea bags..... pkg. of 60

1.89

Saico mandarin oranges..... 284 mL tin

.79

assorted Magic Pantry entrees..... 250 g. pkg.

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Fleischmanns (Ontario only) corn oil

margarine..... 3 lb. pkg.

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Goodhost iced tea..... 750 g. tin

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